The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

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Red Sox take 3-2 lead

BOSTON (AP)—Bruce Hurst extended his mastery of the Mets, and the Boston Red Sox took advantage of some New York miseries in the field to move within one victory of their first World Series title in 68 years, beating the Mets 4-2 Thursday night.

The victory enabled the Red Sox to avert a sweep by the Mets of the three games in Boston and gave them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

Hurst, who pitched eight scoreless innings to win the first game 1-0, shut down the Mets this time on 10 hits. The Mets run came in the eighth inning

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PRECIPITATION—As seen through a water-speckled window, students rush to and from the MSB building during Thursday afternoon's sporadic rainfall. (Jeff Theis photo).

Deficit hits new record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. budget deficit for 1986 soared to a record $220 billion, easily topping last year's $212 billion shortfall but $10 billion short of what the Reagan administration had projected, Budget Director James C. Miller III disclosed Thursday.

Miller said through a spokesman that higher-than-anticipated revenues near the end of the year and lower spending by federal agencies accounted for the unexpected savings.

The spokesman, Ed Dale, also said that projections by

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Police speak on DWI at UConn

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

In the aftermath of the recent double fatality on Route 275, involving members of the Triangle Fraternity, the problem of drinking and driving within the UConn community has received greater attention. However, state and university police agree that the situation at UConn is not unusually severe.

"I don't think there's anything here that's any different than you'd find in any college town in Connecticut," UConn Police Lt. Donn Herindeen, said.

State police, who patrol routes 195 and 275, as well as off-campus roads, agreed.

"In relation to the number of people you have here (at UConn), you'd expect more problems than we get," Sgt. Anthony Kalkus of Troop C in Stafford Springs, said during last Friday's DWI roadblock.

UConn police statistics show 69 DWI arrests in 1985. In the period from January 1986 until the present there have been 32 DWI arrests.

"There is no outrageous situation here," said Herindeen. Herindeen said there have been no fatalities in the last few years involving drivers with blood alcohol contents at or above .10, the legal level of intoxication. However, Herindeen said enforcement policies have changed.

"The days of being able to tell someone who's a tenth of a mile from home, 'go home,

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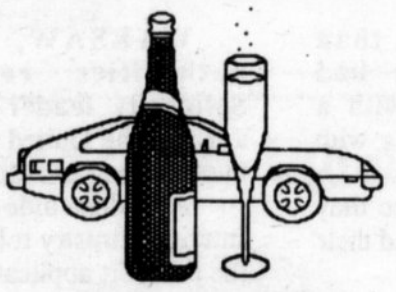
Alcohol Awareness Week



The last of a series

U.S. to Soviet Union: 'stop dispute over spies'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States without retaliating for the latest expulsion of five U.S. diplomats from Moscow, urged the Soviet Union Thursday to "put behind us" a raging dispute over diplomats and spies.

Declaring a cease-fire, Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said, "We need now to get on with resolution of the larger issues affecting U.S.—Soviet relations and build on the progress made in discussion at Reykjavik."

The U.S. official also announced, however, that any restrictions placed on temporary American workers in Moscow would be matched by limits on Russian laborers here. The groups mainly are involved in constructing new embassies in the two capitals.

On Wednesday, the Soviets ordered the five U.S. diplomats to leave in retaliation for the expulsion on Tuesday of 55 Soviet diplomats amid accusations by U.S. officals that the Soviets were engaged in espionage. Also, 260 Russians who work in support jobs at the U.S. Embassy and the U.S. consulate in Leningrad were withdrawn.

Yearbook's former editors blamed for delays

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

The 1986 Nutmeg yearbook, due out this past September, will not be published until mid-February because the former yearbook editor did not finish his job, according to Steve Protter, public relations chairman for the Undergraduate Student Government.

Protter, who replaced Joseph Antonios as yearbook publisher in August, said he wants to investigate why the yearbook was not ready for printing on July 1, as originally scheduled.

He said former Editor Bill Narkiewicz and former Layout Editor Steven Kalin breached their contracts by not making that deadline.

According to Protter, Narkiewicz left the yearbook in August after a purchase requisition for $600 was signed for Narkiewicz's final salary payment.

Protter said Narkiewicz and Antonios had come to an oral agreement that Narkiewicz would receive $1,500 upon completion of the yearbook, but only received $1,325 when the yearbook did not meet the deadline.

"We at USG don't know anything about an agreement," Kraig St. Pierre, president of USG, said.

Narkiewicz was away for the weekend and could not be reached for comment.

Kalin's contract also stipulated a deadline for completion of the Nutmeg layout, but he did not meet this deadline.

Kalin could not be reached Thursday.

After he was appointed publisher, Protter said Allan Driscoll [the then yearbook adviser] showed him Bill Narkiewicz's contract.

"Bill said the yearbook was almost done and on the way to the printer," Protter said.

As it stands, the 1986 yearbook is "nowhere near done," Protter said, adding that Narkiewicz had returned the incomplete pages of the yearbook on Oct. 19.

"Bill personally brought the materials to my office," Protter said. "He discussed irrelevant reasons for not having them in earlier.

"They should've been to the damn publisher [Delmar Publisher in North Carolina] in July," Protter said.

St. Pierre said he is aware that the unfinished book is a problem and said last year's photography editor, Andrew Schaffer, will sign a contract to finish the yearbook.

Schaffer, reached Thursday night, said he will sign the contract today.

"There are many people who

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Inside Today:

The return to standard time occurs at 2 a.m. Sunday. Don't forget to set those clocks back one hour!

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today, with a few clouds.
Highs in the mid 50s.

ALMANAC

STATE

Deliberations begin for Manfredi trial

HARTFORD (AP)—A jury began deliberations Thursday in the murder trial of Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, the former West Hartford cardiologist accused in the bludgeoning death of his wife last year.

Final instructions were given to the jury of eight men and four women by Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan and the jurors were sent to deliberations shortly after lunch recess.

The jury returned to the courtroom for further briefing on the range of charges that Manfredi faces.

Manfredi, 33, has admitted that he caused Cathering Billings Manfredi's death, testifying that he struck her with an aluminum baseball bat during a quarrel on March 8, 1985. He has also acknowledged that he tried to disguise her death by staging an automobile accident.

Defense lawyers maintained that Manfredi did not intend to kill his 33-year-old wife, and was either legally insane or acting under extreme emotional disturbance.

But Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G. Appleton told the jury on Wednesday that Manfredi killed his wife intentionally and "really thought he could get away with it."

The jury can find Manfred guilty of murder, which carries a minimum sentence of 25 years in prison. If it decides Manfredi was sane but acting under extreme emotional disturbance, Manfredi can be convicted of the lesser charge of manslaugher, punishable by up to 20 years in prison.

Manfredi can also be found innocent by reason of insanity.

NATION

Lawyer questions Meese's statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the American Bar Association on Thursday criticized Attorney General Edwin Meese's statement that Supreme Court decisions on the Constitution do not represent the absolute law of the land.

In a speech Tuesday night at Tulane University in New Orleans, Meese said government officials should be guided by their own views of the Constitution rather than always deferring to the Supreme Court.

One legal scholar said that Meese was "out of contact with reality" while a civil libertarian said his comments were "an invitation to lawlessness."

"Supreme Court decisions are the law of the land just as acts of Congress are law of the land, " Eugene C. Thomas, president of the 200,000-member ABA, the largest lawyers; professional association in the country, said in response to Meese's comments.

"Both can be tested in the courts, but unless and until they are overturned, they are the law of the land." Thomas said.

A Supreme Court decision "binds the parties in the case and also the executive branch for whatever enforcement is necessary," said Meese. But he added that "such a decision does not establish a 'supreme law of the land' that is binding on all persons and parts of government, henceforth and forevermore,"

The ABA president said, however, that until a court decision is overruled, "Public officials and private citizens alike are not free simply to disregard that legal holding, for it is a part of the body of binding constitional law of the land."

WORLD

Airplane crashes; 13 believed killed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—A Pakistan International Airlines passenger plane crashed Thursday night near the western frontier city of Peshawar, and hospital officials said at least 13 people died, officials said.

PIA officials said the propeller-driven Fokker Friendship F-27 slammed into an empty field about five miles south of Peshawar airport just three minutes before it was to land there. The plane was on a flight from the eastern city of Lahore.

Hospital officials in Peshawar told the Associated Press they had received 13 bodies from the crash and had treated 22 injured people. PIA officials had said earlier in announcing the crash that it appeared more than 40 people had been killed.

Airline officials said the 49 passengers, including 10 children, and five crew members aboard the twin-engine aircraft. They said they did not know yet what caused the crash.

The Associated Press of Pakistan, the semi-official national news agency, quoted a surviving passenger as saying the pilot had announced that the Peshawar runway was not clear and the plane would circle for awhile.

The passenger, Abdul Qadoos, said after about 10 minutes the pilot announced the plane was landing, but it crashed a minute or two later, the agency reported.

IN OTHER NEWS

WATERBURY (AP)—Court hearings have been postponed for nine of 10 people facing charges in a Waterbury voter fraud case because the Superior Court judge has disqualified himself.

Judge Robert D. Glass removed himself from the cases Wednesday, minutes before the cases were to begin. He refused to say publicly why he took the action.

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SIMSBURY (AP)—A veteran police officer has been charged with tampering with evidence in November 1985.

David W. Fisher, 44, and another unidentified officer had been suspedned with pay Oct 7 after police investigated allegations that the two officers were using or condoning the use of drugs.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Organization for Women turns 20 next week, but won't observe the birthday until December, when it hopes to celebrate the passage of a state equal rights amendment and the defeat of four anti-abortion referenda.

The measures are on the ballots Nov. 4 in five states.

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NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP)—More than two dozen telephone repairmen who had walked off the job rather than work with a colleague dying of AIDS relented after talking with doctors about the fatal disease.

But four others refused to enter the office they share with the diseased man and had to be handed their assignments outside.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government will use part of the $12 billion from its newly negotiated financial rescue package to launch a multibillion-dollar public works campaign.

The government has tentatively decided to use $8 billion for public investment next year to help boost the sagging economy.

•

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Polish authorities refused to give former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa a passport for a trip to the United States where he was to receive a humanitarian award.

A Walesa aide said that officials at the Gdansk Interior Ministry told him Walesa had not completed the passport application properly.

WEATHER

Friday, lots of sunshine mixed with a few clouds and cool, high in the middle 50's north wind 10 to 20 mph.

Friday night, clear and chilly, low from the upper 20's to middle 30's. Saturday, a few clouds and cool, high in the middle 50's.

Extended forcasts:

Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday.

Highs in in the 50's. Lows in the 30's and low 40's Sunday and in the 40's Monday and Tuesday.

The air quality is expected to be good on Friday.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut daily lottery for Thursday, October 24, 1986 are
Daily Numbers: 928
Play Four: 3164

USPS 129580000

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Student Linda Bennett puts finishing touches on a newly developed white pumpkin held by teacher Janet Strauss. The pumpkins are a unique strain specially developed in a quest for a safer Jack-O-Lantern which can be prepared without the use of knives, unlike the traditional one at right (UPI photo).

UConn to hire new p.r. firm

By Kathryn Donald
Daily Campus staff

On Oct. 20 UConn terminated its public relations contract with Geahrung Associates of Keene, N.H. and are now in the process of hiring a new firm.

According to Karen Grava Williams, the director of Institutional Relations at UConn, the university is looking for a firm that will handle sports promotions and other special events on the state level.

Geahrung is a public relations firm that primarily deals with media promotion on a national level, Williams said. "We want to accomplish more than just national media

Institutional Relations hopes to develop a plan of action to direct its efforts to the areas that need improvements, Williams said.

Six firms were screened by a panel of 25 advisors through preferential ballotting. The final decision on which firm the university will hire will be made by Willaims with the recommendations of the advisers.

Williams is in the process of choosing a firm and the firm Davidoff @ Partners is tenatively the top choice among the six candidate firms, she said. placement" which is only one part of the public relations program, Williams said.

By finding out what people think of the university,

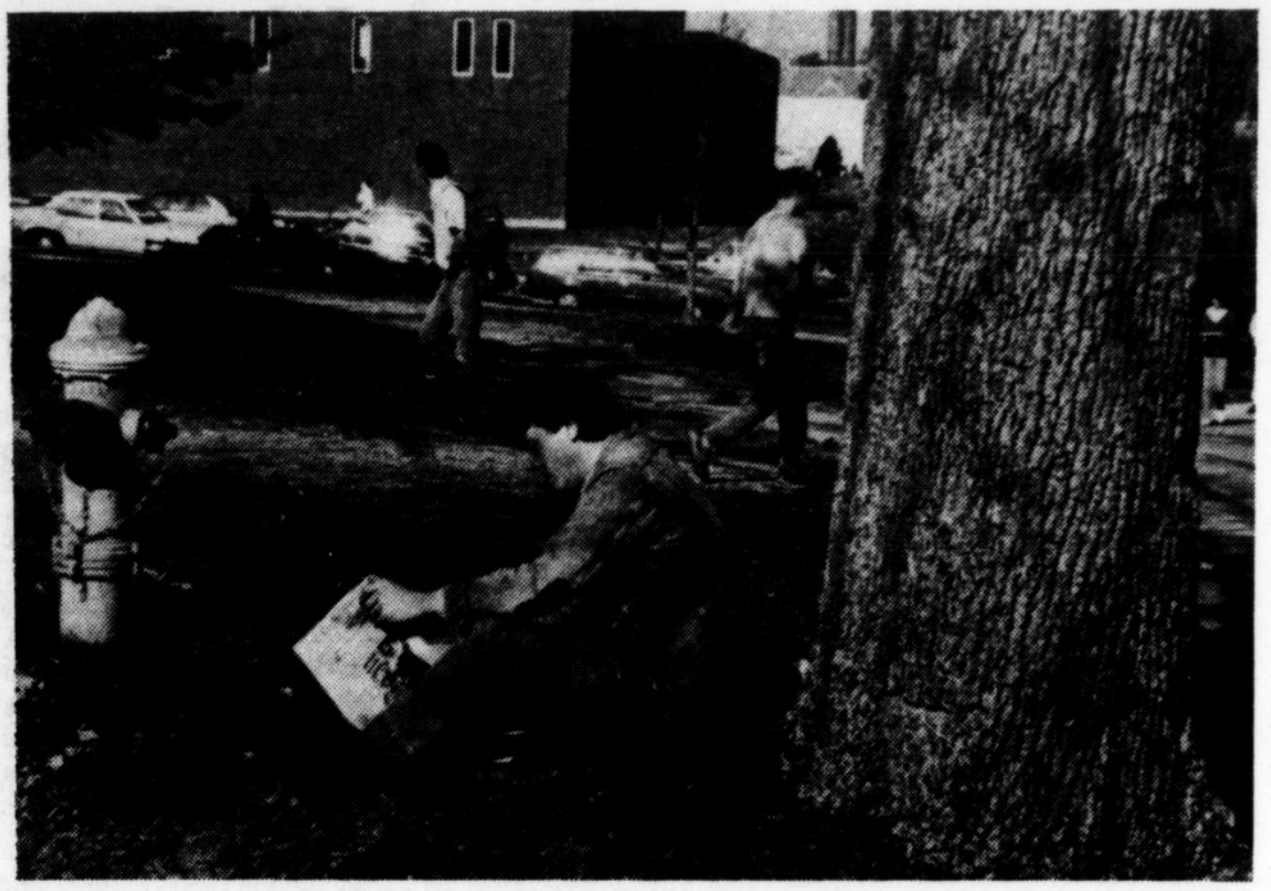
The Department of Institutional Relations was

previously the Office of Public Information and was run by three professionals, said Williams. The university realized its need for a more modern public relations office to

get information to the public in ways other than straight news releases, Williams said.

The Department of Institutional Relationswas formed in January 1985 with the

goal to allow for more interaction with the public instead of being an information booth, Williams said. Now instead of three professional there is one secretary and seven professionals running the office, said Williams.



A man sits under a tree and relaxes as he reads *The Daily Campus* behind Arjona earlier this week (Jeff Theis photo).

New store may fill space left vacant by restaurants

By Kathryn Donald
Daily Campus Staff

Close Quarters a store that is affiliated with the Coop may fill the void left by The College Station, the fast food restaurant that used to be next to Store 24, according to Robert Plage, director of the Administration and Property Management Office of Facilities at UConn.

Negotiations with the Coop are in progress but nothing has been finalized yet, Plage said.

At the end of the month the lease proposal outline for the new store from the Department of Administrative Services will be submitted to the Board of Trustees and will be included on its agenda at its next meeting, Plage said.

If the outline is approved there, it must then gain the approval of the Board of Govenors for Higher Education and then be accepted by the Property Review Board which is independant of the Administrative Services and UConn, said Plage.

With that approval, the State Leasing Department will change the outline into an official lease that will be signed by the tennant and the Attorney General, according to Plage.

The property in question is owned by the state of Connecticut and is administered by UConn.

Plage said the Coop is the top choice of the tennants being considered because "of their stability and they offer what the campus needs." Plage said UConn would not consider a fast food restaurant after two failures or any pizza parlors because "one is enough."

Bill Simpson, the general manager of the Co-op, said, "Close Quarters will be built

around a campus lifestyle theme."

The new store will concentrate on items not stocked in the Coop, such as low to moderate priced furnishings.

RESPECT FOR LIFE

Wild Plants and The Woodland Indians
A Slide Presentation
by
Dr. Judith Schmidt
Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1986
Benton Connection at 7:30 pm. Sponsored by Natural History Club, Forestry & Wildlife Club and USG funded.

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AFTER THE GAMES.....
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U CONN BEATS MAINE & PENN STATE THIS WEEKEND

...Alcohol Awareness Week

From front page

take it easy,' are over," Herindeen said. Herindeen said that, because of civil liability concerns, the police officer's discretion on drunk driving cases is virtually gone.

"If there is probable cause, you will be arrested," Herindeen said.

State Trooper 1st class Sterling Macpherson, one of two resident troopers in Mansfield, said it was "hard to say" whether the raising of the drinking age has had an effect on drunk driving in his jurisdiction.

"I think the kids in general are a little more cautious," Macpherson said.

University police said they have also seen a difference in students behavior.

"There's been a major change in alcohol related incidents since the change in the drinking age and the university's stand on alcohol," Henrideen said. Herindeen said campus police monitor any cases involving alcohol or drugs, including drunk driving and criminal mischief, such as breaking windows and false alarms.

"The majority are non-students," Herindeen said. He said many were people who came to the campus because it was "the place to party" on Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights.

One non-student case last year involved the DWI arrest of a driver who had a BAC of almost .40.

"The guy opened the door before the officer reached his car and fell on the ground," said Herindeen, who was there when it happened.

"Alcohol changes people's behavior," Herindeen said. "Often a bad incident that occurs with a police officer is something that never would happen if the person is sober," Herindeen said.

Another warrant sought

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

State police are continuing their investigation into the Sept. 26 accident that resulted in the deaths of two Triangle Fraternity members. Robert Benson, 21, of Northfield, already is to appear in Rockville Superior court Nov. 3 to face a charge of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"We still haven't completed the investigation," said Sgt. Anthony Kalkus of state police troop C. Kalkus said police were waiting for more information, including a report from the accident reconstruction team. He said that Benson had been administered two blood alcohol tests. At 1:04 a.m., Benson's BAC was .04 percent; at 1:37 a.m., a second test registered Benson's BAC at .03 percent. The accident occurred at about 10:30 p.m.

"We will be seeking another warrant," Kalkus said. Kalkus said that he could not elaborate further until all of the information is in.

The accident occurred when Benson lost control of his car on Route 275, hitting some trees and the back of another vehicle. Triangle President Scott M. Russell, 20, of Manchester, and alumnus Peter E. Healey, 22, of West Hartford, were killed in the accident. Benson and the driver of the car he hit, 21 year old Deborah Rubacha of Enfield, were treated for minor injuries and released.

Benson's case, originally shceduled for Oct. 20, was continued until Nov. 3 because of the Columbus Day holiday.

Xerox chairman, Kearns, to speak on Education

David T. Kearns, chairman and chief executive officer of Xerox Corporation, will discuss "American Education and the Future of the Work Force" in a public lecture Oct. 28 at UConn.

Kearns, who joined Xerox in 1971 as a corporate vice president, will appear as part of the UConn School of Business Administration's Perspectives Series of lectures. The series is designed to bring UConn leading corporate executives to acquaint students and faculty members with the latest developments in the world of business.

Kearns will speak at 3:30 p.m. in room 306 of the Student Union. The talk is open to the public free of charge.

A former vice president at International Business Machines Corporation, Kearns is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development. He is chairman of the National Urban League and heads the President's Commission on Executive Exchange.

Kearns is chairman of the Health Corporation of Greater Stamford and a member of the boards of directors of Chase Manhattan Corporation, Time Incorporated and Junior Achievement.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, he serves on the Board of Visitors of Fuqua School of Business Administration at Duke University and is a trustee of the University of Rochester.

Soviet Emigrant slated to speak

Following a "Bagel Brunch" in the Hillel House Lounge at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, Valentin Prokopets, a Soviet Jew who emigrated to the United States eight years ago with his family, will speak on "Soviet Jewry: Two Million Prisoners of Totalitarian Injustice-An Insider's Report."

Propkopets, who is from Moskow, lives in the greater Hartford area with his family. Trained as an engineer at the Moscow Technical Institute, he was not able to practice his profession in the Soviet Union. He left several members of his family behind when he emigrated, and they are still waiting for permission to leave Russia.

These people are among the 400,000 Jewish "refuseniks" who have applied for exit visas from the Soviet Union. As a direct result of their requests to leave Russia, these people have been dismissed from their jobs and subjected to persecution and harassment by the Soviet government.

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All-purpose credit card proposed for students

By Sonja Molder
Daily Campus Staff

A committee supervised by Ronald Pape, general manager of the UConn Credit Union, has proposed the design of a multi-purpose identification card that would elimate the typical assortment of plastic cards that accumulate in the wallet of a UConn student.

This universal card would incorporate the student ID, Vali-Dine, credit card and Barney card, Pape said, and is hoped to be established for next year.

The 24-member committee has been established to introduce the new card, Pape said. The committee will determine the cost of the card and its capacity.

According to Pape, the card will have a magnetic strip on the back and a bar code with raised letters on the front. This new system would eliminate the need for a validation sticker.

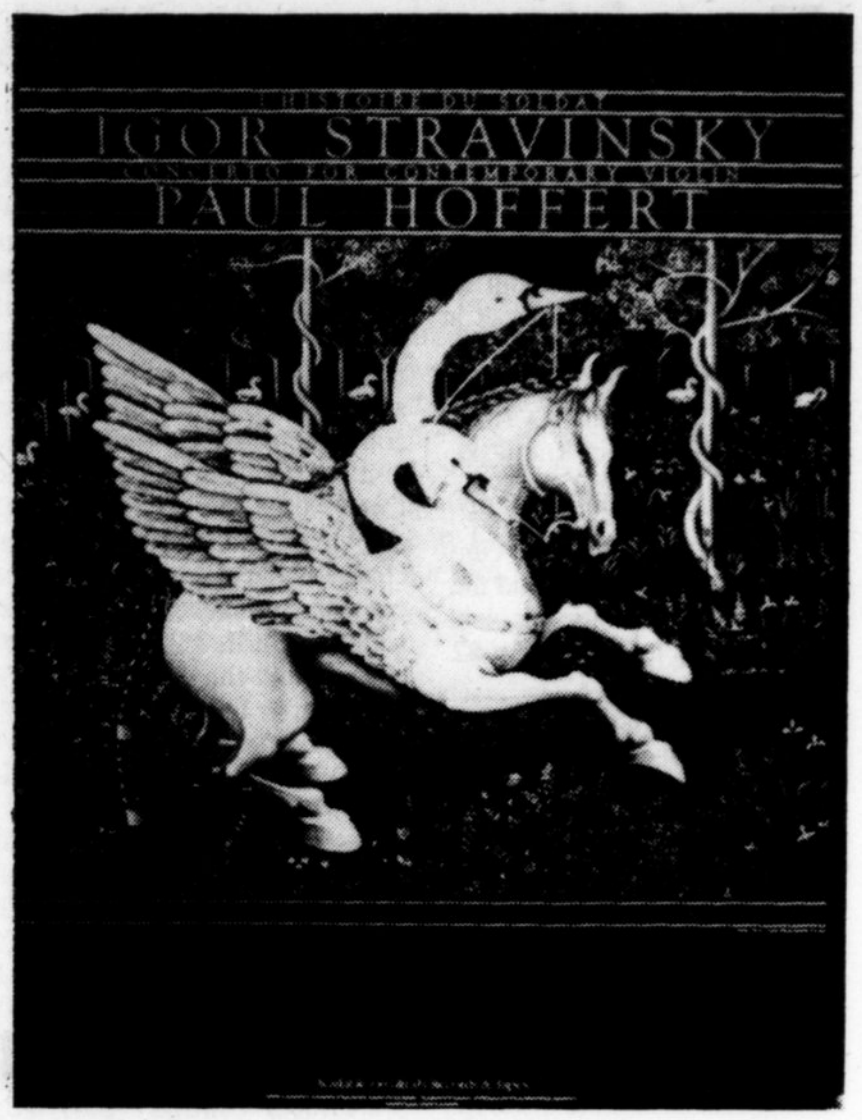
The student's photograph would be placed on the front of the card in the format of the Vali-Dine. Proportioned slightly smaller than the present identification card, the new card would be standard credit card size, Pape said.

With the capacity for expansion, the universal card would replace the Vali-Dine card and could be used in the ATM machines, as well as to check out books at the library. Pape said there is a possibility of using the card to purchase tickets for athletic events and Jorgensen concerts.

The universal card would simplify and speed up check-out at the Co-op, according to William P. Simpson, general manager of the Co-op. The clerk will be able to scan the card with a Point of Sale electronic system. This would eliminate the need to ask for a social security number and automatically qualify students for the cash rebate.

The Point of Sale electronic system should be installed by next fall, according to Simpson.

The possibility of establishing a charge account for each card is also a possibility for the new card. This would help students to develop credit history by the time they graduate, Simpson said.



This print is part of an exhibit that is now being shown at the Atrium (Jeff Theis photo).

THE DISC

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...budget deficit

From front page

the White House's Office of Management and Budget suggest that the deficit will fall by $50 billion in 1987, to the vicinity of $170 billion—even if Congress enacts no further spending cuts.

The White House budget office as recently as last August had estimated that the 1986 deifict for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 would amount to $230.2 billion.

The OMB is scheduled to release its final determination of the 1986 deficit early next week.

However, Miller decided to confirm the raw figures in advance of the announcement as new reports began circulating about the dimensions of the deficit, Dale said.

Those figures show that the 1986 glow of federal red ink rose to over $220 billion, "instead of the $230 billion we estimated in the midsession (August) report." Dale said.

"The $10 billion improvement is a whole series of small changes, including some increase in recipts and a wide variety of decreases in outlays," Dale quoted Miller as saying.

Defense spending was not among those decreases, Dale said.

"Miller acknowledges that this was a recored deficit, but the real good news is that in 1987, by any realistic estimate of the deficit, there will be a reduction in excess of $50 billion—which would be the greatest reduction since world War II," Dale said.

...yearbook

From front page

have paid to get a book, and I'm going to see that they get it," Schaffer said. "USG did not show concern for the book," he said. "I don't like that."

About 700 graduates and students have paid the $20 yearbook fee.

Schaffer added that Driscoll too, did not show concern for Nutmeg.

Driscoll refused to comment.

Protter said he receives three-to-four letters a day asking where the yearbooks are, but said he does not remember any requests for refunds.

The yearbook receives its funding from students who pay for their photographs to be in the yearbook and from yearbook sales. Although Nutmeg is not funded by USG, it is their responsibility in the event of money problems.

Saying he is now trying to "clean up the mess," Protter said he hopes the situation will not reflect poorly on student government and the 1987 yearbook.

"I'm not proud of the '86 yearbook," Protter said.

"Driscoll gave me bad advice and led me to believe it [the publishing] was done." Protter said because there was a lack of record keeping in past years, he wants to leave behind a working plan to aid future editors and publishers. He said he does nct understand why there were not any training files left behind.

"That could be the reason Al Driscoll is no longer with us," Protter said. Next year's staff should not have to learn the job in the first months of school, he added.

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Furor over penny

BRIDGEPORT (AP)-Ray Rutowski figures the city of Bridgeport is overcharging him 1 cent on his personal property tax bill, and he's not about to pay for what he believes is a mistake.

"Hey, I'm not going to give them an extra penny to flush down the toilet," said Rutowski, and insurance agent and tax consultant.

Rutowski deducted 1 cent from his check when he paid the tax, and now the city has sent him a bill for 1 cent - and a $2 charge for interest.

"I hate stupidity," he said Tuesday. "Anyone can make a mistake, but this is stupid."

Data Processing Director Jeffrey Goldwasser in City Hall says the bill sent to Rutowski was rounded out to the nearest penny.

"There's no way they can make $94.96 out of this," Rutowski said. "The $94.95 figure is good out to at least three zeros. I'm going to have some fun with this."

Goldwasser suggested that if Rutkowski wanted to straighten out the matter, he could stop in City Hall and se him and Tax Director Lawrence Conti.

Conti said the $2 interest charge is the minimum the city can charge under state law. He added that bills being off a cent or two from the calculations of taxpayers is not all that unusual.

"We've have people coming in here all the time complaining," he said. "One lady was so angry about a bill being off by 3 cents I paid the difference myself."

NIGHTTIME AT UCONN - Streetlights glisten near the Math/Science Building (Jeff Theis photo).

People: Hawkeye speaks, Rambo author walks

NEW YORK (AP)-Actor Alan Alda, who starred in the long-running television show "M-A-S-H," says the series was successful partly because the producers allowed actors to voice opinions and make changes.

"The actors would go through the script and raise questions and make comments, line by line," Alda said. "That could have been a disaster, but everyone had tremendous respect for the written material, and everyone was contributing something very special."

Still, the show used canned laughter despite the cast's dislike of it.

"All of us hated it and wished we could have gotten rid of it, but the network wouldn't let us," Alda said in a seminar sponsored by the Museum of Broadcasting.

Asked whether the show had changed society's attitude toward war, Alda said: "Part of me wishes it could have, because I personally have such a strong antipathy toward war and settling disputes through bloodshed.

"On the other hand, the artist in me doesn't strive to change anybody's behavior. I don't want to write propaganda or act in propaganda. I'm just trying to create a theatrical experience that will refresh people's vision."

"M-A-S-H," which went off the air nearly four years ago after 11 seasons, is still widely viewed in syndication.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)-Supreme Court Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun helped dedicate a $25 million University of Iowa law building, but said bricks and mortar don't guarantee a good legal education.

The building "does not account for the intangibles: such things as talent, ethics, ideals, principles, devotion and dreams," Blackmun told about 500 people at dedication ceremonies.

"May its use and its conribution to the law be as bright as the present promise it has," Blackmun said.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)-David Morrell, the author who created Rambo, says he quit his job as an English professor at the University of Iowa to give himself more time for writing.

"My writing had become so demanding that in fairness to the University of Iowa, I had to make a choice," said Morrell, who spent 15 years with the university before quitting last April.

The author of the 1972 novel "First Blood" said the salaries paid university faculty members should concern state officials.

"I've seen some really first-class people leave here for money reasons," Morrell said. "I've got nothing to complain about, but I know people on the faculty who really need the money. They're trying to raise a family."

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DANCE & ENTERTAINMENT

New life after suicide attempt

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)-Kenneth Baldwin knew suicide was a horrible mistake the moment his hands slipped from the railing and he plunged off the Golden Gate Bridge.

But luck gave him another chance, and the man who beat 100-1 odds of survival says he's "thrilled to be alive" and urges others contemplating suicide to give life another chance.

"Things are going very, very well," Baldwin, 29, said in a telephone interview from his home in Tracy, about 60 miles southeast of San Francisco. "I'm happy with my job, and my family life is fantastic, stronger than ever . . ."

Depressed about his "dead-end" draftsman's job and failure to capitalize on a psychology degree, Baldwin had been contemplating suicide for about a week before he made the 249-foot jump on Aug. 21, 1985.

He told his wife he'd be working late and would be unable to pick up their 3-year-old daughter from the babysitter. What he really planned to do was kill himself.

Jumping was the most appealing method because "it wasn't messy," Baldwin said. But he also wanted to make a statement to the world: "Hey, look, you treated me really badly, that this is what you get for it."

Baldwin walked to the center of the span, grabbed the rail and vaulted over.

"I panicked when I pushed off and saw my hands leave the guardrail," he said. "I instantly knew I had made a big mistake."

The impact with the water after a three-second fall at 75 mph has been likened to a speeding car crashing into a brick wall.

More than 1,200 people are believed to have gone over the bridge's edge since it opened in 1937, according to the California Highway Patrol. Nineteen have lived.

Baldwin, who had quit his high school swim team because he was afraid to jump from the 3-meter board, said he blacked out before hitting the 58-degree water. He suffered only badly bruised buttocks, a cracked rib and a bruised lung. Doctors believe he hit the water in a modified vertical position that let the lower part of his body absorb the blow.

"I should have died, but I didn't," he said. "I feel almost blessed - like I'm a chosen member of a very elite club."

Baldwin, who now works for a different company, said he has not felt suicidal since that August day. He talks more openly about his feelings, and knows he's loved even if he fails.

"When the pressures come now, I try my best, and if it doesn't work out I'm not horrified by it," he said.

"I want other people out there who may be planning their own suicide to understand that nothing is worth taking your life, because when you are dead there is no hope, no possibility."

Author writes history

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Author Douglas C. Jones adds a pinch of romance and a smidgen of action to history. A historical novelist, Jones, 62, inserts fictional characters into a generally accurate portrayal of a period of history.

"History turns a lot of people off," he said. "Unfortunately, a lot of people had a bad experience in high school. But the average person on the street will read more when there's some romance and action and character development. Good historical novelists teach more history that historians do."

Jones is best known for his 1976 book, *The Court Marital of George Armstrong Custer*, which hypothesized Custer survived the Battle of Lttle Big Horn. The book, his first historical novel, detailed a trial in which Custer, his fellow officers and subordinates testified about Custer's judgment. The novel was made into a Hallmark Hall of Fame television movie in 1977.

Since then, he has written about one book a year. Works in the late 1970s focused on adventures of American Indians and later novels concentrated on 19th-century Arkansas families.

Some find fault with works that mix history and fiction, but Jones doesn't think he's deceiving anyone.

"If you're really interested after you read my book aobut Custer, then you've go to go to the library and read some real history on it," he said.

He says it's possible to teach basic writing structure, but not talent.

"If you could teach that kind of creativity we'd be up to our shoulders in Pablo Casals playing the cello," Jones says.

It was at UW that he wrote his first book, *The Treaty of Medicine Lodge*, a non-fiction work on the council between the Southern Plains Indians and the U.S. Peace commission at Medicine Lodge. That book convinced him that beign a pure historian was not the path for him.

"When you're doing history, you have to spend a hell of a lot of time begin sure of your facts. You spend years putting out a single book" he said. "If you do a historical novel, you get the big major stuff and for anything your'e not sure of, you don't have to take off three months to go to London to find out.

"It's more attractive to me and a lot more fun," he said. "There's a great deal more satisfaction to me and a whole lot more money. People are more inclined to read them."

He now works out of his Fayetteville home in a wood-paneled room. the walls are decorated with his paintings and pencil drawings of American Indians. Home has quit painting to devote all his time to writing.

The most advanced piece of machinery on Jones' desk is an electric typewriter, and he intends to keep it that way.

"I still do a lot of writing longhand," he said. "That's the best way—the only way to write. You're close to it."

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Chains need help

WATERBURY (AP)—James Fasulo, an executive of the Farm Shops restaurant chain, says he's cramming his menu full of enticements aimed at filling food service jobs, but he isn't getting enough bites to stave of a severe labor shortage threatening the industry.

"I'm racking my brain every day trying to solve this problem," said Fasulo, senior executive vice president of the Waterbury-based Litchfield farm Shops, Inc. "Our biggest problem is getting and retaining people."

Fasulo said he has tried putting ads in newspapers and offering one-day workshops in the chain's 23 restaurants in Connecticut to lure perspective employees.

"We feel our pay and benefits are above average. That doesn't appear to be the problem," he said. "Perhaps with unemployment down, people don't have to or don't want to work."

The National Restaurant Association in Washington, D.C. says teen-agers comprise 25 percent of the food service industry's workforce.

"If our dependence on certain segments of the population continues, there could be a labor shortage of 1.1 million by 1995 in the food service industry," said Dorothy Dee, spokeswoman for the association. She said the industry's labor shortage nationwide is mostly in the more affluent areas with low unemployment rates. And she says there is an image problem.

A program designed to enhance the image of food service employees is being launced by 15 hospitality associations Thursday in New York. She called it an "industry enhancement effort."

Brad Saunders, manager of Britannia Spoon Co., a restaurant and pub in Wallingford, said he battles the lack of personnel with an "ongoing recruiting policy."

"I spend one or two hours every day trying to find new people, just to stay ahead, Saunders said. "But this summer I spent quite a few shifts in a white shirt, cooking."

He said waiters and waitresses are available because the money isn't bad. They can work only four to six hours and make $10 an hour including tips. But a cook or dishwasher typically will toil for eight hours at the minimum wage of $3.37 per hour.

"It's a tough way to make a living," Saunders said. "Cooks, dishwashers and busboys are very difficult to come up with and I think that's because there are plenty of jobs where they can make substantially more than in the restaurant industry."

"And we're coming to the end of the baby boom—there aren't that many young people who want to work in restaurants."

Fasulo agrees, and says he feels the pinch the most in affluent Fairfield County at his company's Southport and Danbury restaurants.

"Fairfield County is the most affluent county in the state. We generally look for housewives or college kids . . . but perhaps things are so good that they have enough money and don't have to work." Fasulo said.

Low unemployment, a shortage of teen-agers and a negative image plague the food service industry, says Jean Cronin, assistant vice president of the Connecticut Restaurant Association in Cheshire, which lobbies for 400 restaurants in the state.

"When the economy is good, they find other lines of work. When it is bad, people will do restaurant work until they find something else," Cronin said.

"People don't look at it (restaurant work) as a career. They don't want to be a career waiter. It's just an in-between thing."

ARE YOU SURE IT DOESN'T CAUSE CANCER? A sign posted in the physics department (Jeff Theis photo).

'Binuclear family' is new trend

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-parents who divorce and remarry do not trade one family for another but create a new kind of extended family, and those who admit that will have healthier relationships with their first families, a researcher said Thursday.

"What we have are complex households, two households that make up one family - what I call the binuclear family," said Constance Ahrons, a therapist at the University of California in Los Angeles.

The emerging notion of the binuclear family comes from a five-year study of 98 pairs of divorced parents that Ahrons directed. It is one of the first studies to look at divorce in normal families and to follow the consequences years later, she said.

Ahrons, who specializes in the study and treatment of divorced couples, said divorced parents who remarry should not try to completely cut off their relationships with their former spouses, because their relationships with their children will suffer.

"I see a healthy divorce as a divorce where there still can be some caring," she said. "The idea is to get them to see themselves as part of a larger system.

"When the relationship between former spouses improves, father spends more time with his children."

She has found that in some cases, at least, divorced parents can be helped to become cooperative colleagues by showing them that they are part of a binuclear family.

"We've always been afraid to say there can be a good divorce," Ahrons said in an interview. Her studies have shown, she said, that "there can be a good divorce or there can be a bad divorce."

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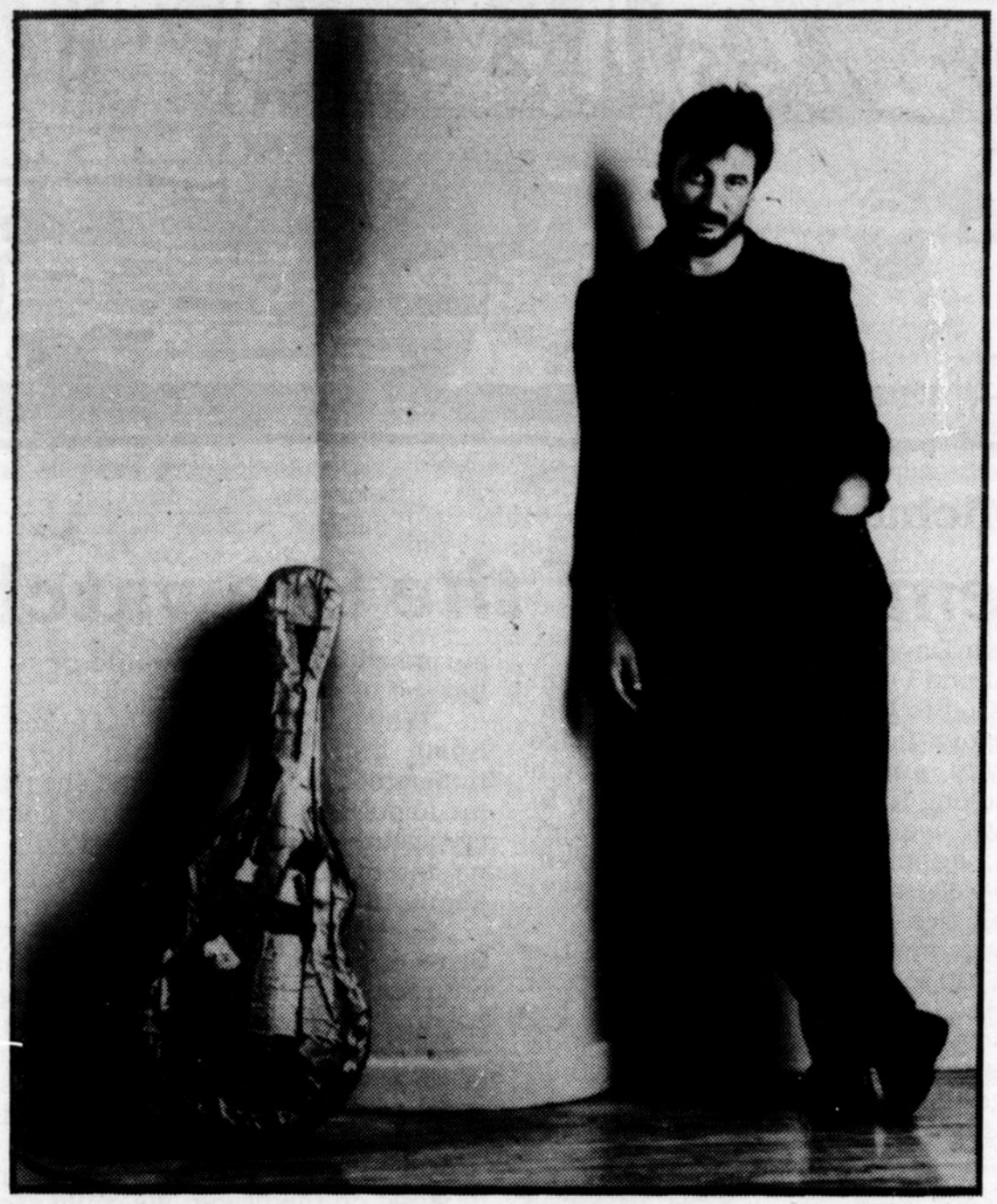
Greg Brown performs in Putnam

The Bradley Playhouse in Putnam will play host on Friday, October 24, to the popular singer and songwriter Greg Brown.

The concert at the turn-of-the-century theatre on Front Street will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets, at $8.00, are available at the Bradley Box Office and at the Wooden Nutmeg in Putnam, Community Health Foods in Danielson, University Music in Storrs and Gale's Music in Willimantic.

Greg Brown, whose music includes primarily his own songs in a variety of styles from blues and folk to country and jazz, is known also for his humorous storytelling. A regular on Garrison Keillor's public radio program, "Prairie Home Companion," Brown is also sought after by other performers. Willie Nelson and Santana jointly recorded his song, "They All Went to Mexico," and Lui Collins has popularized his "Rooty Toot Toot for the Moon."



Singer, songwriter Greg Brown will be at the Bradly Playhouse in Putnam Oct. 24.

Brown has released three albums of original songs and late this month will release a fourth album in which he sings the poems of William Blake. The album, entitled, *Songs of Innocence and Experience* is the culmination of a ten-year project. Brown says he fell in love with Blake's poems when he was a boy and after reading that Blake himself had sung them, decided to set them to music. Orders for the new album can be made at the October 24 concert.

Greg Brown began singing in his family's church in Iowa when he was four, studied classical piano for ten years, and began playing his mother's guitar at 12. He has been writing songs and singing around the country since his teens, and the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* once called him "the best undiscovered songwriter in America." Clearly, he is now being discovered.

We're extremely pleased to have Greg Brown coming to the Bradley Playhouse," area performer Stacey Leeds said this week. "If you don't already know about Greg Brown, I can promise you that his concert will be a treat. He's very entertaining and gains new fans at every show." Leeds and area performer Robert Stanley, as StanLee Productions, produce the concert series at the Bradley.

Richie Havens will be the next performer in the concert series. Havens will be at the Bradley Playhouse on Saturday, November 8.

Sal Scalora exhibits art

By Mingo Branco
Campus Correspondent

Sal Scalora is one of eastern Connecticut's best kept secrets. Scalora is in his fourth year as the director of the Atrium Gallery at the University of Connecticut. He is also an accomplished artist whose exhibits have been shown in galleries coast to coast in the United States and Canada.

With three different exhibits on display or in the works, Scalora is a busy man these days. He recently had an exhibit entitled, "Mexican Wrestlers" at Real Art Ways in downtown Hartford. The Wadsworth Atheneum will showcase Scalora's work in an exhibit entitled, "Pedro Linares: The Days of the Dead," from October 31 through January 11. A future exhibit at UConn's Atrium Gallery is planned for the beginning of the new year.

Scalora said that while he was traveling through Mexico, he was influenced by the Mexican people's adoration for their wrestlers. Although less violent than its American counterpart, Mexican wrestling is much more serious, for both the fighters and the fans. One hundred and sixty masked wrestlers are cult-like figures whose identities are a guarded secret. Wrestlers never unmask while in public, socially or professionally.

Scalora said these wrestlers inspired his series of collages that were on display at Real Art Ways. "My own mixed media collages deal with the life and death struggles of these cultural heroes," he said.

Mexican culture and a Catholic upbringing inspired another exhibit, said Scalora, "Days of the Dead," which will be on display at the Wadsworth Atheneum starting October 31. "Days of the Dead" refers to All Saints Day and All Souls Day, a time in the Catholic

See page 12

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The Daily Campus

our 91st year *page 10*

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UConn doesn't need a chain of Co-ops

The last 10 years has seen an incredible rise in the number of chain stores and restaurants across America. Almost every town or city with more than 10,000 residents has at least one McDonald's, Burger King or Sears. Now it appears that Storrs is no exception to this trend.

If all goes according to plans, a new store called Close Quarters may occupy the space next to Store 24 formerly occupied by the College Station. The strange part about this plan is that the new store will be affiliated with the Coop and the location is about a third of a mile from the current Coop.

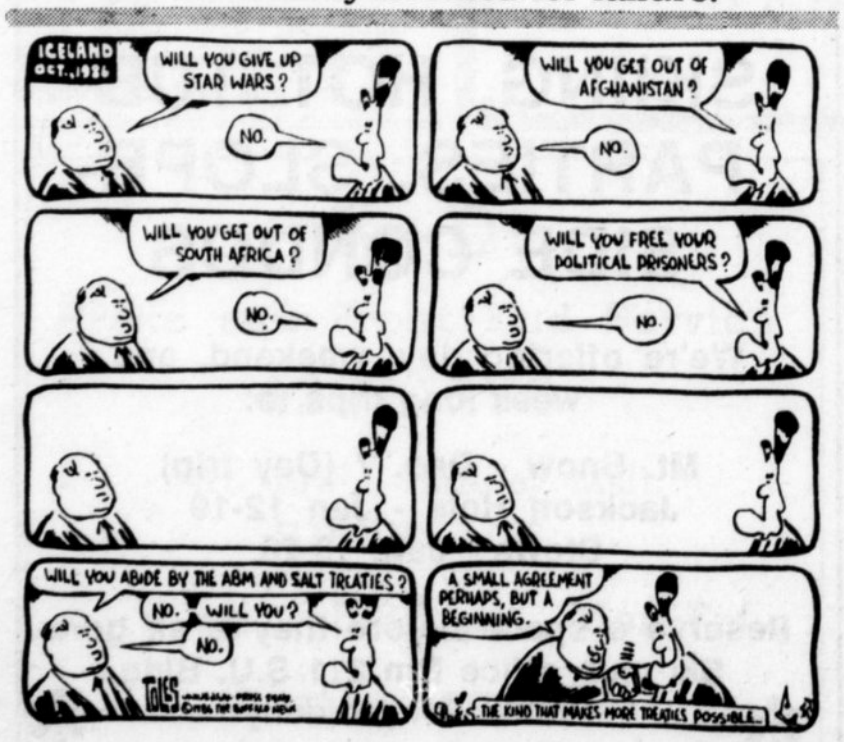
According to Coop officials, the proposed store will stock a variety of different items, including furniture, houseware, and stationary. And for the clincher, students can still get their patronage rebate on items purchased at the store.

It would be interesting to know why the university feels a store will do a better business than the two restaurants which previously occupied the space. Those restaurants failed not because of lack of student interest, but because the food quality was terrible and the service was even worse. It just wasn't worth the effort to patronize those businesses.

That part of campus is in dire need of a fast food restaurant. There are two restaurants located in the block of businesses for sit-down meals, and Store 24 and Edwards Universal are available for groceries and other small goods. But if you are in need of a fast, hot meal that you can just grab and go, you have to go half-way across campus to Jonathan's.

The type of store that the university is proposing is not necessary. Students are not going to buy furniture on campus. They will travel to a large department store where the prices are cheaper and where there is a greater variety of items. If the prices of Closed Quarters compare to those of the Coop, students will not be able to afford to purchase anything.

If the university is trying to make constructive use of its property, then it should take the needs of the students into consideration. Why not ask them what they want instead of throwing in another business eventually doomed for failure.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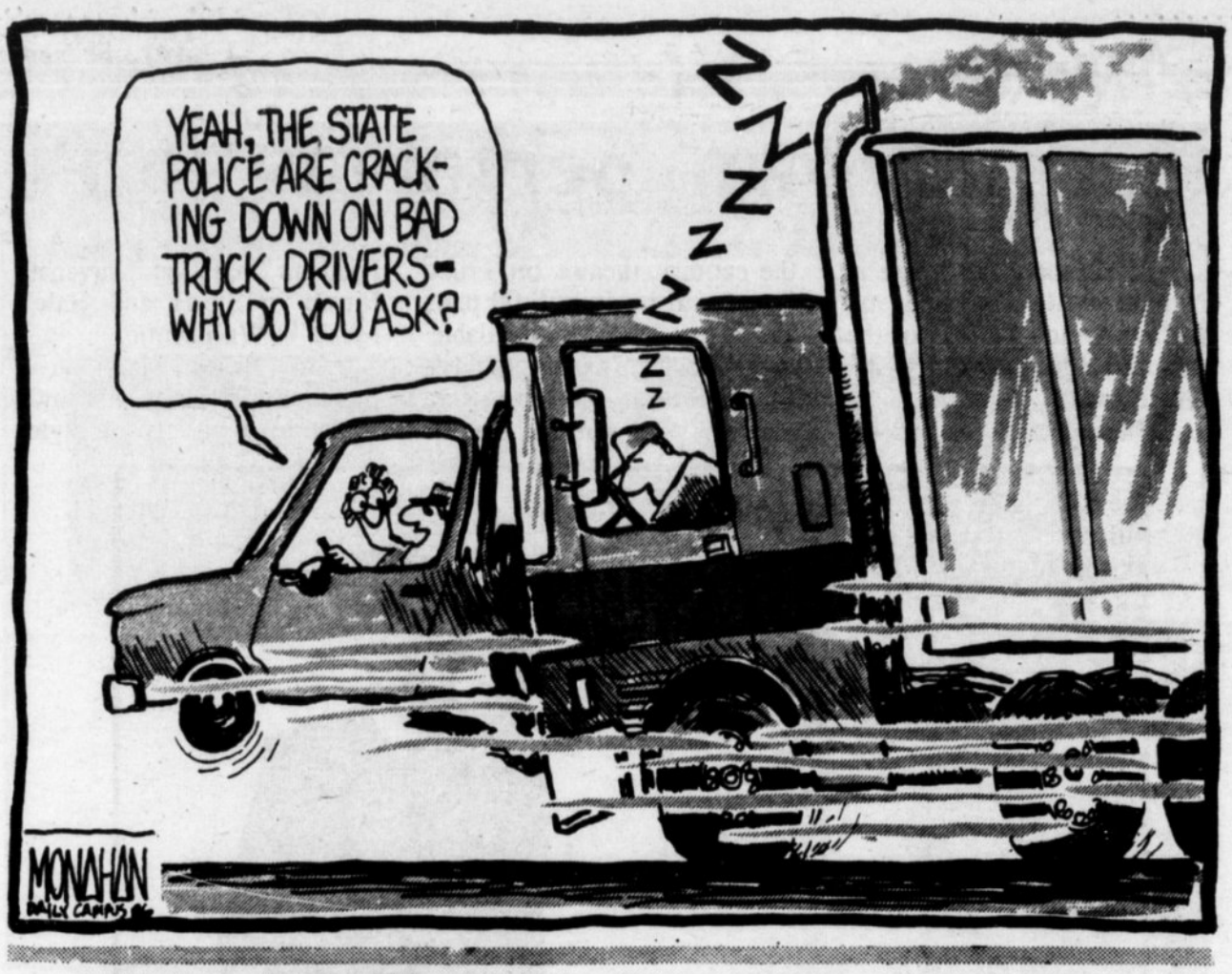

Michael Reilly

Memories of the Seawatch

Dear Dave,

MJ and I did not go back to Truro on Cape Cod to look up the old "Seawatch" where our family stayed 20 years ago and you and I pretended to porch overlooking the bay was a battleship. In fact, we were only passing *through* Truro, on our way to Provincetown, where we were hoping to find a few good art galleries.

I was surprised to find a lot of the Capes' tip to be wild, sand dunes free of footprints and grass growing beside the beaches in bunches too tough to walk through. I thought twenty years would change the place. That's why MJ and I took the ride last weekend, from Chatham at the Cape's elbow up to the top to see how much had changed. I didn't expect to find things as I remembered them but I did.

Not that I saw all kinds of familiar sights and bored MJ by pointing my finger. Our family stayed at the "Seawatch" only for two weeks and when Dad is doing the driving the kids in the back don't know were they are half the time. I remember many places on the Cape but can't recall where those places are.

In fact, as we drove up Rut 6, I looked for the turn-off to that lighthouse that stood on a cliff but I could not be sure we could reach it from Route 6. MJ and I never saw signposts saying "To The Lighthouse" but in Provincetown we did buy a postcard showing the lighthouse's picture.

Perhaps if Route 6 had been overrun by commercialism I could have made believe I remembered it way back when and could have appeared indignant that my childhood had been ravaged. The tip of the cape remains wilderness, and it left me with no more reference points than I had as a boy in the back of Dad's station wagon. I might as well have been there for the first time.

It's a good thing MJ and I did not set out to rediscover anything. She might have discovered tears in my eyes as she did last April when sheand I spent our first weekend on the Cape. Last April, as we searched for a supermarket that might cash our out-of-state check, I think I past Mom and Dad going the other way, newlyweds vacationing on the Cape and deciding it was good enough to go back, and I think I saw them decide, as they wizzed by me inthe opposite lane, to bring the kids, even if there turned out to be six of us, because this place was special enough to pass along to a new generation.

Dad waved to me as he went by and that's when the tears clouded my vision, because MJ and I were that new generation and there we were and probably back when Dad thought about the kids he did not realize how surprised one of them would be to find himself in the driver's seat.

"Why are you crying?" MJ asked last April and when I told her she understood, but last weekend she teased me about it, saying "You're not going to cry again, are you?" And I said no, I had no intention of crying, feeling stupid about crying in April.

So last weekend, on our way to Provincetown, I turned off of Route 6 onto Route 6A because it went along the bay and the sun was getting ready to set. Vacatons are for watching the sun go down without sighing about its rise to another working day, so we wanted to go near a sunset.

We pulled over and MJ and I got out to stand on the beach. We could see the shoreline curling around to our right and stopping at Provincetown but not before the Pilgrim's Monument that thin tower with tiny slots up the side for windows marked it; and to our left we could see shoreline rise into sandy cliffs, cliffs that met a thin beach at their base, standing back from the waves only far enough to avoid immediate erosion. Cliffs with house on top.

The sun hanging like Kilroy onto the horizon between the monument and the cliffs blotted out the water like overexposure in an old photo and I stopped dead on the sand. I looked around and heard the wind in the beach grass.

It was a familiar, the wind, so familiar it felt strange on my back and my stomach tightened. I recognized nothing but I knew the "Seawatch" was one of those houses on those cliffs.

"I want to try something," I said to MJ, and when we were finished with the up a side street, thinking that if I could reach those cliffs I might find the cabin, the porch we pretended was a battleship. I might even find the Sousa brothers who played with us, and outranked us because they were a little older than we. I might find them still living next door.

The road turned into a dirt path, marked with a "No Trespassing" sign. It didn't lead to cliffs or to anything. I could tell it was not my road.

MJ and I did not find the "Seawatch." I don't know where it is, and I cannot tell you whether it looks different from when we were kids or whether condominiums surround it. I cannot tell you anything but that it happened 20 years ago.

MJ and I drove back to Route 6A and we passed some people. One of them was a boy and I hoped he was paying attention to everything. But I knew that even if he was he still would one day be just as surprised by it all.

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist

Letters to the Editor

Final word on the Jungle

• I am sick and tired of people insulting my home and friends. I live in the Jungle, and I love it. I am not the only person who loves it here. Ask any "Lifer," a member of the Jungle council, or most anyone else who lives here and you will see what I mean. As a concerned resident I am not blind to the problems the Jungle faces: one with upkeep and restitution and the other with reputation. However, I can also see the many advantages the Jungle has to offer.

Some people do not understand the situation of the Jungle. It is mostly filled with freshmen and sophomores. This leads to problems with drinking in the dorms. What do people think freshmen should do? Sit around and play Monopoly? No. They want to be free and party just like everyone else, except they cannot go out to do it. Furthermore, I cannot count the number of people whom I've met from Eastern and other areas of campus who heard "the jungle is the place to party." I sincerely believe that most of our problem is from other people, not residents who must live in the mess. We are fighting a battle against a reputation which came with the area from the start, housing for World War II Vets. going to college on the GI Bill after a tough tour of duty.

I would like to clear up some misconceptions about the Jungle as represented in the recent editorials. The first is with the food in our cafeteria. The food is not bad considering they must serve approximately 1,200 people a meal. Also, the menu is the same as any large dorm on campus, so everyone is essentially eating the same meal. Also, as a large dorm we have a better variety of meals than a small dorm.

Along with food always comes the issue of cockroaches. Yes, the Jungle has cockroaches. So does every other dorm on campus. Last year there was only one editorial in the CDC (that I am aware of) concerning cockroaches. It was from a resident of the most sought after large dorm on campus, Alumni. Furthermore, my friend found a cockroach baked into a cookie she was eating. No, not in the Jungle, but in Frats. So you see, the Jungle is not the only dorm with cockroaches.

Another issue I would like to address is dorm improvements. People complain that the Jungle does not have enough wattage. Well, the situation is being worked on right now. Over the summer all the rooms received new lights and firealarms. All during the school year the wattage is being upgraded in common areas. Because workers are not allowed in students' rooms while students are occupying them, nothing will be done to up the wattage in individual rooms until this summer. This is not an easy process, and will not be finished overnight, but it is being worked on now. The trailer in the quad is being used to store the new generators and other electrical equipment. It is not just there to be ugly. The company is afraid if they move it, it will take too much time to get the equipment, and they want to move as quickly as possible to finish.

Another issue people seem to forget is the new furniture. It is really nice. Also, with the new paint job, the whole Jungle is looking better.

There are other funds from the Department of Residential Life available to build an outside recreation area. Also, the Jungle will be receiving new outside doors this summer. Sidewalks for the outside of the quad has been mentioned on the University level.

The Jungle needs improvements. However, these problems are being worked on by the University and concerned residents alike. We love the Jungle. It is the best place to meet people, friends, and learn what college life is all about. With help from everyone, the Jungle can be the nicest area on campus. Right now it is only the best.

Gretchen Edstrom

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used.

Lack of money keeps library hours short

•A brief petition, signed by about 20 people, was left at the Babbidge Library on October 13 asking that the Library be opened at 9 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, rather than at noon. Rather than respond to 20 individuals separately, I would like to respond to them—and to other interested people—in the pages of the *Daily Campus*.

An expansion of six hours in our schedule probably does not appear significant to most users, and we know that there are a fair number of people who would like to get an early start on Saturdays and Sundays. But since we are already stretched to maintain the existing 96-hour-per-week schedule in the face of declining staff support, we will not be adding to the schedule in the foreseeable future.

In the last few years, one full time staff position has been removed from the Library. Four full-time positions have been removed from existing operations to deal with the planning and implementation of a new automated system. There is the virtual certainty that that system will require at least one more full time position to operate; no position has been promised. In the current fiscal year, the Library's student labor budget is significantly underfunded due to raises (well-deserved in our view), that were put into effect but not covered by budget allocations. In short, we're trying hard to do more with less. That isn't going to work indefinitely. Sooner rather than later, less support is going to translate into less service.

If I sound impatient, I am. Not with students and faculty who expect the Library to be open; that's what we would like as well. But rather with a system that fails to respond with something resembling reasonable support when faced with reasonable requests. The effect of such a system on people who want to get an earlier start on the weekend is delay; the effect on staff who work in such an environment on a daily basis is discouragement and frustration.

David Kapp

Mr. Kapp is Associate Director for Public Services of the Homer Babbidge Library.

Erskine Carter

An alcohol primer

A is for **Alcohol,** it's got you climbing the walls,
B is for **Boozer,** avoiding last calls.

C is for **Clinic,** dry 'em up and ship 'em out,
D is for **Drunk,** only friend he's got's gout.

E is for **Ethyl,** last oasis on the road,
F is for **Failure,** booze lightens the load.

G is for **Gutter,** even they've got a bottom,
H is for **Hiram Walker,** A.A. would have shot him.

I is for **Inhibitions,** juice unleashes their lids,
J is for **Jail,** hit and running young kids.

K is for **Kahlua,** young lush conning herself,
L is for **Librium,** pills and booze fill the gulf.

M is for **Martini,** businessman drinking, thinking class,
N is for **Nail Polish Remover,** winos drink gas.

O is for **Outpatient,** liver and kidneys are shot,
P is for **Parent,** juicer wondering about pot.

QR is for **Quench Rehabilitation!** there's fire in alkie's soul,
S is for **Separation,** wife tired of nursemaiding role.

T is for **Temperance,** just a twelve pack a day,
U is for **Unhinged,** she hid your bottles away.

V is for **Vine,** was grape ever just fruit?
W is for **Worthless,** you've got puke on only suit.

X is for **Poison,** you'll get drunk all the same,
Y is for **Your Future,** watch it pour down the drain.

Z is for **Antabuse,** just a crutch in this game.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

Carolyn Fortuna

Pumpkin picking: Memories of youth still remain

As I drove through campus yesterday with my Doberman companion I noticed a pumpkin sale on Rt. 195 outside some dorms. A campus club or organization had taken advantage of everyone's Halloween harvest fascination and, at the same time, brought a bit of autumn cheer to dorm residents who, without cars, had no access to the area's farms and fields. As I passed, a happy pumpkin-purchaser was waddling back across campus with a huge jack-of-lantern-to-be.

The image brought back vivid childhood memories of my own pumpkin buying. The fields seemed to run on forever, the cornstalks bending wistfully in the wind. Then I'd come upon the vines laden with the bulky, pulpy orange masses, and a sense of excitement would swell in me until I'd be sure I'd never find that exact pumpkin for which I was looking.

Inevitably, and perhaps with a little prod from Mom, I'd find that pumpkin of my dreams. Why I never dropped it as I insisted on carrying it myself is still a mystery. All the way home in our old blue Dodge with the fins I'd feel the pumpkin's hardened bumps against its' smooth, fluted skin and I'd imagine the carving and decorating to come.

We rarely had the opportunity to make pies because, once the insides are scooped out, jack-o-lanterns need a lot of meat on the frame to resist collapsing under the autumn night frost. If we decided to rely on painting a face rather than carving, that pumpkin would last on the front stoop until November and Thanksgiving. By then, our pie-making curiosities would have long turned to Christmas tree decorating, and the pumpkin would be long forgotten and left to melt like the Wicked Witch into the cold cement steps.

My boyfriend surprised me the other day with his preoccupation with the pumpkin as well. Traveling as he had throughout the week, he found himself studying doorsteps and trying to locate the best jack-o-lantern. In his own youth, it seemed, he was a master pumpkin-carver. I couldn't help but to laugh as I imagined him as the boy of yesterday, carving and grinning and probably seriously assuming the responsibility of the carving knife. Indignant at my response, he insisted that we stop at a side-of-the-road stand, where we purchased two of the biggest, freshly-picked pumpkins I had seen yet this harvest season.

At home, he diligently drew and analyzed and carved and stood back in subjective admiration. They would need ears and a tongue, he said; maybe they could be the theatre pair of happy and sad faces. Throughout the rest of the afternoon and into the early evening he worked; even the Red Sox game couldn't stop his determination to show me who was the real artist.

By the time he was finished, I had the opportunity to accumulate a repetoire of enthusiastic compliments. The pumpkins, you see, were no more or less fantastic than any others I had ever seen. But my response to his work was more an acknowledgement of the past, as he had taken the opportunity to reveal to me a bit of the childhood which I had never been able to share with him. So, in that sense, he was the master pumpkin-carver, a boy/artist again instead of a man caught in the corporate world.

They say holidays are for children; perhaps it is more that holidays bring out in us all that fascination that we are only able to express as children.

Carolyn Fortuna is a Daily Campus *columnist*

Nominations made for American Book Awards

NEW YORK (AP)-Three fiction and five nonfiction novels have been nominated for the American Book Awards.

Two novels, "World's Fair" by E.L. Doctorow and "A Summons to Memphis" by Peter Taylor, and "Whites," a volume of stories with African settings by Norman Rush, have been nominated for this year's American Book Awards fiction prize.

Five nonfiction nominees also were announced Thursday by the awards organization, which presents a $1,000 prize to each nominee and $10,000 each to the two winners.

Publishers submitted 270 titles for prize consideration. Winners, chosen by panels of writers, will be announced November 17.

The nonfiction nominees are "War Without Mercy: Race and Power in the Pacific War" by John Dower, "The Paper: The Life and Times of the New York Herald Tribune" by Richard Kluger, "Artctic Dreams" by Barry Lopez, "The Young Hemingway" by Michael Reynolds, and "Tombee: Portrait of a Cotton Planter" by Theodore Rosengarten.

Movie Calendar

WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema - 1 Jillson Square, Main St. (456-3291)
Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Fri 7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 1, 3:10, 7, 9:10.
The Color of Money (R) Fri 7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 1, 3:10, 7, 9:10.
Deadly Friend (R) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:15, 7:10, 9:15.
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:15, 7:10, 9:15.
Stand by Me (R) Fri 7:15, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:20, 7:15, 9:20.
Tough Guys (PG) :15, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:20, 7:15, 9:20.

STORRS
von der Mehden - University of Connecticut
Secret Honor Fri 8.
Tickets $2.50.

... Scalora

From page 9

Church when loved ones who have passed on are remembered. These two days are more important to southern Mexicans than Christmas. It is a time for the family to gather together to pray to dead relatives and saints for guidance and blessings. Altars in homes are decorated to commemorate the dead. Scalora's Atheneum exhibit is much like the displays in typical Mexican homes, only more elaborate.

Scalora said he is also interested in "Outsider Art," which he considers "expression in its highest form." "Outsider Artists" are people who are considered to be outside of the normal flow of society. They are people with no formal art training. Included are bag ladies, institutionalized people, etc.

One famous "Outsider Artist" is the Reverend Howard Finster from the Sand Mountains in Alabama. Scalora said he has the highest respect for Finster. "If I had to choose one artist to apprentice under as a young artist, it would be Howard Finster," he said. Finster, whose work has hung in the Smithsonian, was concurrently on display with Scalora at Real Art Ways. Scalora will be curating a Finster exhibition at the Atrium Gallery in the near future.

This weekend on whus 91.7fm

THIS WEEKEND ON WHUS 91.7 FM

FRIDAY, October 24, 1986

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Dollar Bill

9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.: FOCUS

9:30a.m.-10:00a.m.: PACIFICA

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ: (news at noon; jazz calendar at 1:00p.m.) Focus Point Special at 12:05p.m.:Nat Adderly - Cornet Fiend Host: The Wandz

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: Melissa

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: FOCUS ON HEALTH Host: Mike Derosa

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO-FREE CONNECTICUT Host: Ed Ramsey

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: RAP EXPLOSION with Dr. 9

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: Miles

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: DANCETRAX Host: Adventure Sett

SATURDAY, October 25, 1986

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: POLKA MAGIC w/ Walter Jedziniak

9:00a.m.-11:00p.m.: OUR FOLK HERITAGE with Frank Cornell

11:00p.m.-2:00p.m.: ALTERNATIVE COUNTRY Host: Jane West
UConn Sports on WHUS: Field Hockey vs Rutgers at 1:00

2:00p.m.-5:00p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC with: Women's Radio Collective

5:00p.m.-8:00p.m.: METAL MADNESS with Tim Yasui

8:00p.m.-11:00p.m.: TANGLED UP IN BLUES with Robert Lee

11:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: SEARCH AND DESTROY with J.R. Castronovo

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM Hosts: Terry Kostic and Karen Pitts

SUNDAY, October 26, 1986

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: THE ROCK with David Goldblatt

9:00a.m.-12:00p.m.: WEEKEND CLASSICS and Classical Calendar every half hour Host: Ita Kanter

12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.: MUSIC AT UCONN with Professor Bruce Bellingham

1:00p.m.-4:00p.m.: UCONN MEN'S SOCCER vs. Penn State

4:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: THE MAGIC OF BLUEGRASS with Bud Godreau

7:00p.m.-11:00p.m.: SUNDAY NIGHT FOLK FESTIVAL with Susan Hansen

11:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: MUSIC OF THE SPHERES with Christopher Cameron

2:00a.m.-6:00p.m.: FREE FORM Host: Tom Duggan

PATTEN CORPORATION OF CONNECTICUT
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Brooklyn, CT 06234
"THE LAND PEOPLE"
Patten Corporation, the largest company in the North-east specializing in land sales, has recently opened an office in Brooklyn, CT to better serve you.
2-30 ACRES
We have the land you're looking for to build your vacation or primary residence, within 15 minutes of the campus. With prices starting as low as low as $20,000, you can't afford to wait. Call today for the best selection.
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HOMECOMING BANNER CONTEST

All contracts for banner entries must be submitted by Friday Oct. 24 at 4pm. Rm. 258S Student Union.
Hooray for SIGS HOLLYWOOD SIGS

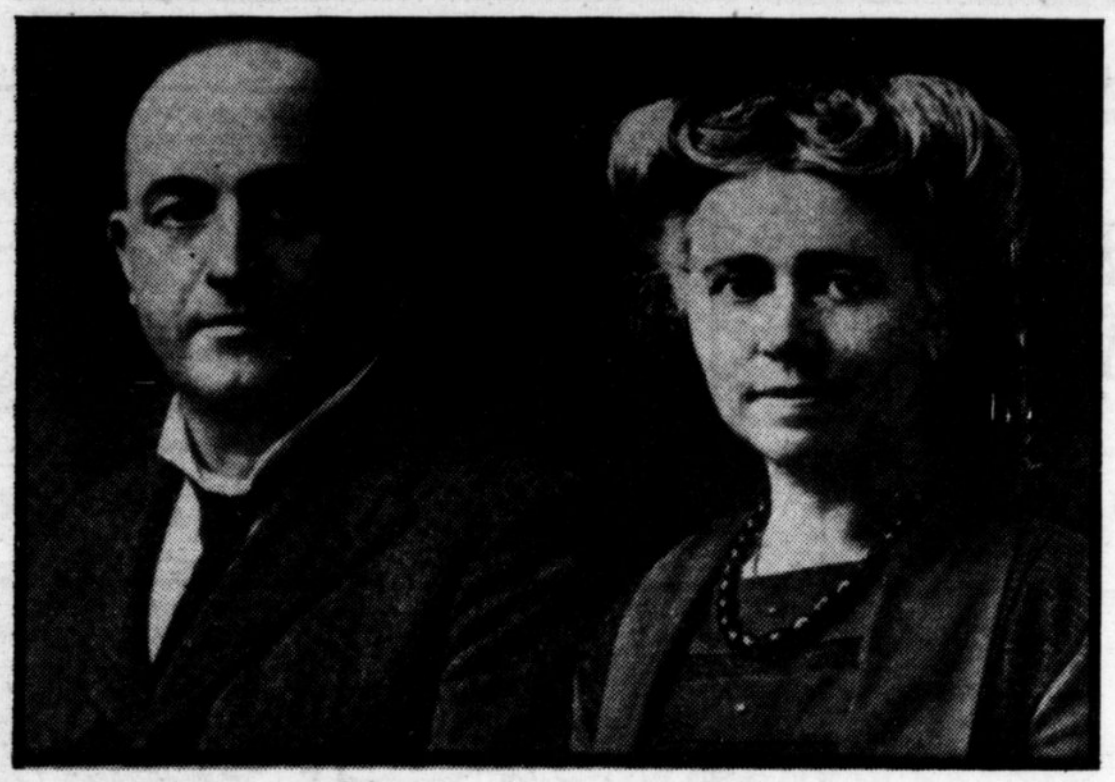
Discover Prototype Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
UConn Business Block
Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Storrs, CT
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
Typing and Word Processing

NEW!
CALIBRATED ALUMINUM T-SQUARE
24" $13.89
30" $14.99
36" $15.49
A Ruler and T-Square in one !
MasterCard VISA
UConn Co-op
Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5 Saturdays, 10-5

Von der Mehden celebrates its beginning

The von der Mehden Recital Hall is so much a part of the landscape and musical life at UConn that it is almost impossible to imagine the campus without it. Yet, 26 years ago such was the case. During the commemoration of the School of Fine Arts' 25th anniversary, it seems fitting to recall how the hall came to be built, and something of the life of the man whose name it bears.

"It all began rather abruptly," according to Walter Ihrke, who described an unusual meeting which occurred in May of 1955 while he was chairman of the music department. "I was seated in my office late one morning when a young man and an elderly lady appeared at my door. Since the paint and plaster on the walls of my office were in desperate need of repair, the talk soon turned to the condition of the building."



J. Louis and Susan Bates von der Mehden of Old Saybrook.

"Mrs. von der Mehden (for that is who she was) remarked that by the look of things, we certainly needed a new building. Since this topic had become something of a standard joke in the department, I laughed and talked about this for a short time. When she expressed a desire to see the rest of the building, the two of them rose to do so, but it wasn't long before the young man rushed back and exclaimed: 'She really means it! She wants to give you a new building! I'm her attorney.'"

Susan Bates von der Mehden's husband, J. Louis von der Mehden, was born in San Francisco in 1873. He played cello with a city orchestra for 8 years and conducted band concerts. After the 1906 earthquake, he and his wife moved to New York City where he was employed primarily as a cellist and a band conductor. During the years that followed, many of his songs and piano pieces were published by Carl Fischer Inc. of New York.

From 1912 to 1918 he was active in the recording industry as a conductor, cellist, and composer. During 1915-16 he arranged and orchestrated some of the music of James Reese Europe, the creator of the foxtrot and an important transitional figure in the pre-history of jazz on the East coast. For much of the next thirty years he was involved in orchestrating, arranging, and composing music in addition to obtaining a music degree from Yale and a law degree from Chicago.

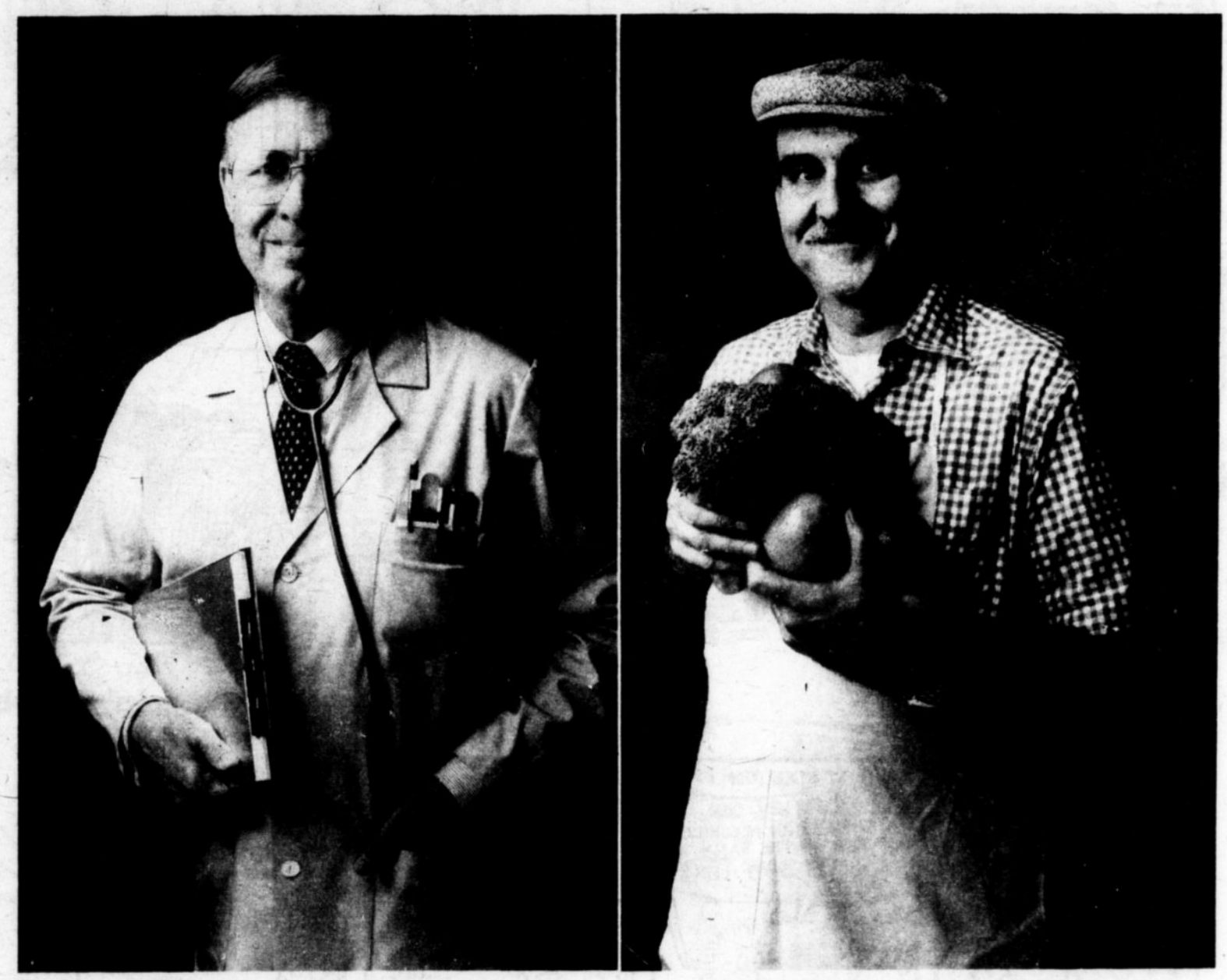
The von der Mehdens built a house in Old Saybrook, Connectiut in 1911 and divided their time between New York and Connecticut until 1925 when they moved permanently to Old Saybrook. Mr. von der Mehden died in August of 1954 and it was May of the following year that Professor Ihrke received the visit from his widow and her attorney.

Mrs. von der Mehden bequeathed the sum of $500,000 to UConn for the building of a recital hall in memory of her husband. Her will also stipulated that a storage area for his music be provided.

The unpublished compositions of J. Louis von der Mehden which include chamber music, symphonies, and piano pieces were printed in a facsimile edition by UConn and distributed to approximately 20 libraries throughout the country.

Those works that were published during his lifetime include two quarters for female voices, two volumes of piano pieces, a march song for solo and chorus, and an intermezzo for piano. All of the extent compositions and papers are now stored in the Historical Manuscripts and Archives Department of the Homer Babbidge Library.

James Paul Parakilas, in his Master's degree thesis *The Life and Works of J. Louis von der Mehden* (published at UConn in 1974) perhaps best sums up the composer's musical contributions when he wrote that "von der Mehden's works pose no particular difficulties to either performer or listener, but were written to please the public of his day, which they did." Nevertheless, this individual has made an important contribution to the preparation of musicians at UConn and to the cultural enrichment of the community.



FOR THE BEST DEFENSE AGAINST CANCER, SEE HIM ONCE A YEAR.

AND HIM ONCE A WEEK.

He may not look like everybody's idea of a cancer specialist.

But there's strong evidence that your greengrocer has access to cancer protection you won't find in any doctor's office.

Like broccoli. Peaches. Canteloupes. Spinach. And other sources of Vitamin A related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus. Not to mention sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Vegetables such as cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer.

Fruits and vegetables (and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat) may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

For a good time ... write arts!

For Sale

Washburn electric guitar. Black with red edges. Beautiful. Excellent condition. Humbuckling and single coil pick-ups. Complete with hard case, wrenches and accessories. Includes washburn tremolo. Steal at $495. Call 487-6548. FS 10/29

Plymouth Furry III 74 Good condition. Needs brakes, $300. C all 429-3577. FS 10/24

FOR SALE: Brown wing-back chair- very comfortable. Well Warn but has great character. Asking $25. Call 487-4507. FS 10/24

For Sale: 4 Lionel Richie tickets at Hartford Civic Center for Thurs. Night. Good Seats. 487-6180 FS 10/24 S 143

1973 VW Karmann Ghia. GREAT SHAPE. Runs Well. Asking $2000 Call Mark 429-0558 FS 10/31 S 144

CONCERT TICKETS
Journey in Hartford
Tuesday, November 4
All seats in lower level
Call 487-5867
FS 10/29

For Rent

One and Two Bedroom Apts. Some walking distance to campus. Also Roommates needed. Call 487-1437. FR 10/27

Wanted

50'S MODEL CARS - If you have one you would be interested in displaying, please call Jenny or Megan 487-4830. W 10/24

CALL SAHDY "THE" TYPIST AT 429-6372 FOR PROFESSIONAL WORK ON SELECTRIC. SLIDING RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PATES DOUBLE; 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. FREE EDITING; NEGOTIABLE; DISSERTATIONS: MY SPECIALTY. W 10/24

Ride Board

Ride Needed to Boston on Friday afternoon 10/24. Please call Gary at 487-6575. RB 10/24

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO NORTHERN NEW JERSEY FOR THE WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 24-26TH. WILL CONTRIBUTE TOWARDS GAS EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL TERESA AT 487-1500 EXT. 48. THANK YOU. RB 10/24

RIDE NEEDED TO BUCKNELL UNIV. (LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA) OR ANYWHERE IN THAT AREA THIS WEEKEND. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL JULIE AT 487-5360. RB 10/24

Ride needed to UVM this weekend 10/24. Will share expenses. Call Ed 487-7009. RB 10/24

Ride needed to Boston Friday afternoon 10/24. Return Sunday. Alan 487-6156. RB 10/24

IMPORTANT RIDE NEEDED to Hartford and back this Saturday morning. Must be in Hartford before 11:00 AM. Greatly appreciated. CALL ALLEN HOUSE AND ASK FOR TONY. YES I'll pay for gas. RB 10/24

Help Wanted

Government Homes from $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-10440 for current repo list. HW 12/2

3,000 Government Jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10440. HW 12/2

HANDY MAN: MINOR MAINTENANCE FOR RENTAL HOUSES IN STORRS, 429-6109. HW 10/30

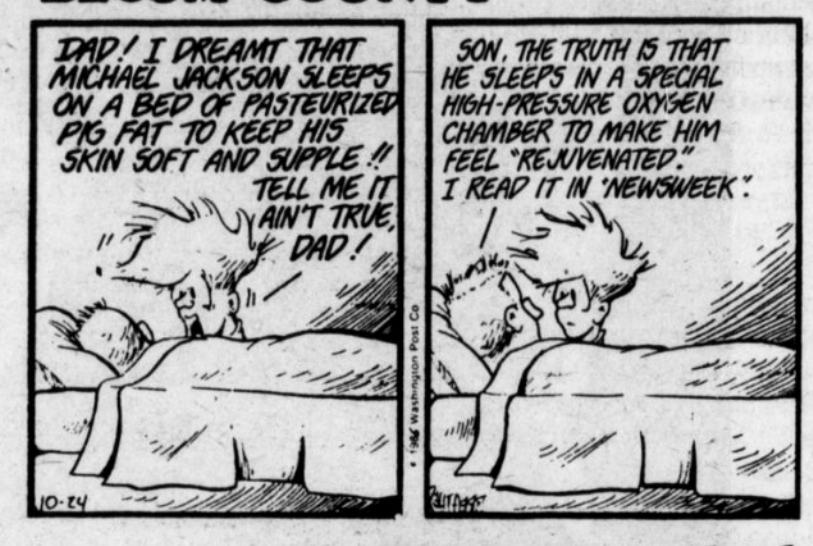
"Clean up Toxics Not Tables" Join ConnPirg's Legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking motivated individuals who want to make a difference. Rapid advancement, career opportunities. Hours 2-10pm. Full and part time positions. Salary plus bonus. Call Cathy 429-4643. HW 10/30

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965. HW 5/7

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"What can you do for my neck?"

BLOOM COUNTY


DAD! I DREAMT THAT MICHAEL JACKSON SLEEPS ON A BED OF PASTEURIZED PIG FAT TO KEEP HIS SKIN SOFT AND SUPPLE!! TELL ME IT AIN'T TRUE, DAD!
SON, THE TRUTH IS THAT HE SLEEPS IN A SPECIAL HIGH-PRESSURE OXYGEN CHAMBER TO MAKE HIM FEEL "REJUVENATED." I READ IT IN 'NEWSWEEK'.
10-24

by Berke Breathed

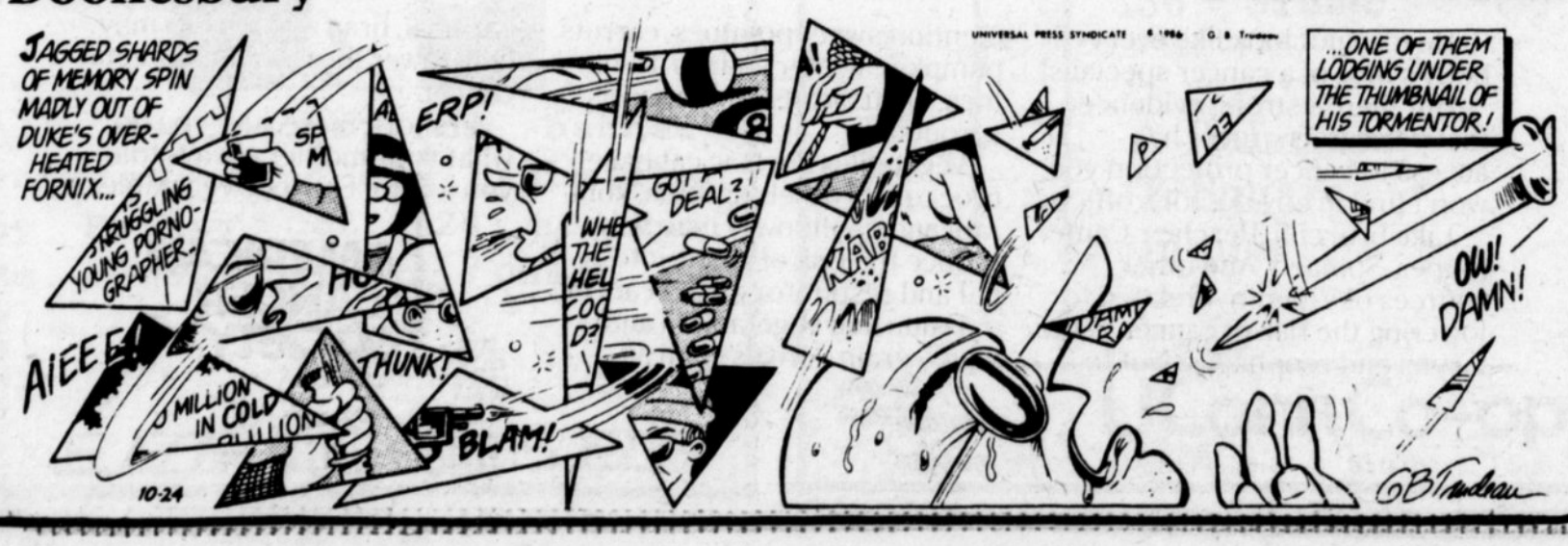
SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

MEN, I THINK THIS "FRIDGE" THING HAS GOTTEN OUTTA HAND.
I MEAN, WHY DO WE FEEL WE HAVE TO NAME PLAYERS AFTER MAJOR KITCHEN APPLIANCES?...
SHUT UP, TOASTER.
10-24

HUSKY DAZE By Steve 'Strip' Walsh

FRIDAY, 11:59 AM
WOW, TOUGH HANGOVER. AT LEAST I GOT UP FOR MY DAILY NOONTIME BEER OR TEN...
11:59
ALF
AH, JUST LIKE MOM USED TO BREW...
HEY, DON, THERE'S AN ALCOHOLISM TEST IN THE DAILY CAMPUS TODAY. LET'S SEE...
ARE YOU A LUSH?
DO YOU DRINK AT A DEFINITE TIME DAILY? DO YOU WANT A DRINK THE NEXT MORNING?
DO YOU DRINK ALONE???
TNT GAMES GOES BOOM!
WELL, DON, HOW DID YOU DO?
I COULD GO FOR A TANG® RIGHT ABOUT NOW.
DON?
CRUNCH
STRIP
10-24

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Residential Direct Care positions available immediately to work in an IFC facility (Dunn Hill Rd. Tolland) with four mentally retarded (non-verbal) male adults. Committed caring reliable individuals sought. Experience with this population and behavior modification preferred but not required. We will train the right candidate(s). Full time Second shift. 3 part-time -full time night awake (third shift) Contact Amy at 872-4871 of ,Laura at 278-3672 or send resume to Connecticut Community Services, 630 Oakwood Ave, W. Hartford, Ct 06110
HW 10/24

Help wanted: Waiter/Waitress needed at Lancaster. Either show up at dinner or call 487-5635 and ask for Rob. HW 10/24

$ $ $ $
Do you have spare time but no spare change? We have part-time , well-paying jobs available for students. Most are within walking or driving distance. Call or visit off-campus employment - 3rd floor, Wilbur Cross (486-2795). HW 10/31

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221. HW 11/3

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT3, Corona del Mar, CA 92625. HW 10/29

HAVE A HOLLY JOLLY CHRISTMAS! HOW? EARN EXTRA MONEY BY GETTING A STUDENT LABOR OR WORK STUDY JOB AND GET THAT EXTRA CASH NOW! FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. WILBUR CROSS BUILDING RM. 203. HW 10/24

GUITAR TEACHER FOR TEENAGE BOY 429-6109. HW 10/30

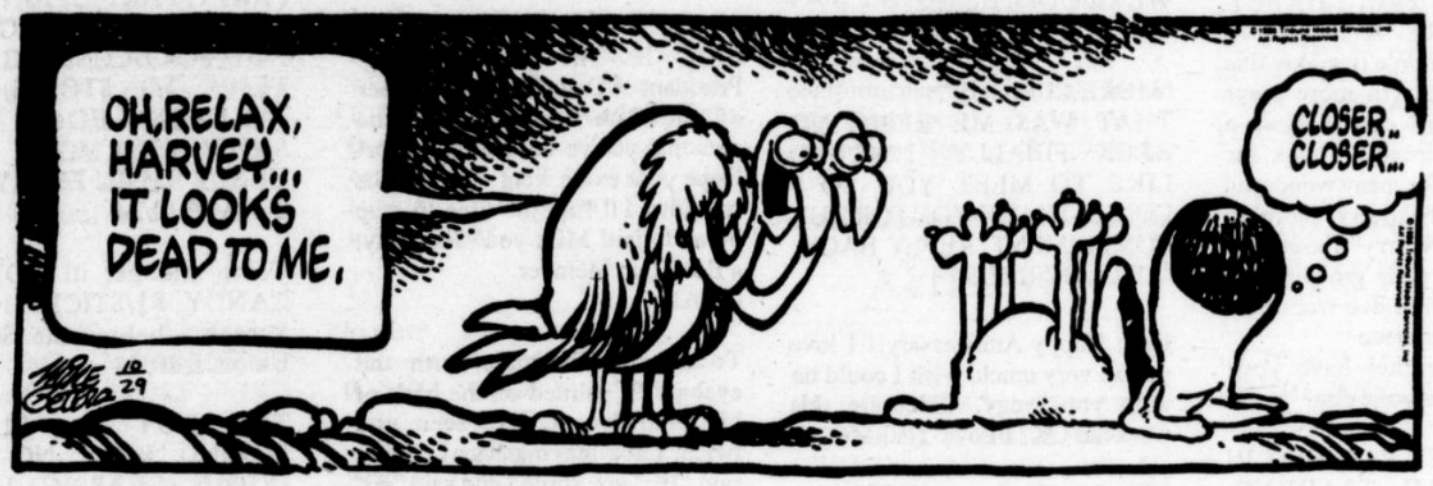
50 to 100 students needed for part-time Christmas help at J.C. Penny Warehouse in Manchester. Varied hours — all pay $5.72-$5.85 per hour. They are recruiting on campus Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 10-2 in Career Services, 1st floor, Wilbur Cross Building — no appointment needed. HW 10/27

HELP WANTED: DISC JOCKEY FOR ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY. EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT WILL TRAIN RIGHT PERSON. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK. THURS, FRI, SAT, SOME SUNDAYS. CALL FOR APPT. 456-3402 HW 10/24

AIRLINE JOBS. $15,000-70,000/YR. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-10440 for current job list. HW 12/2

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH. THEN COME TO THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, RM. 203 WILBUR CROSS BUILDING AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE INSTORE FOR YOU! LOTS OF WORK STUDY AND STUDENT LABOR JOBS AVAILABLE! COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF! HW 10/24

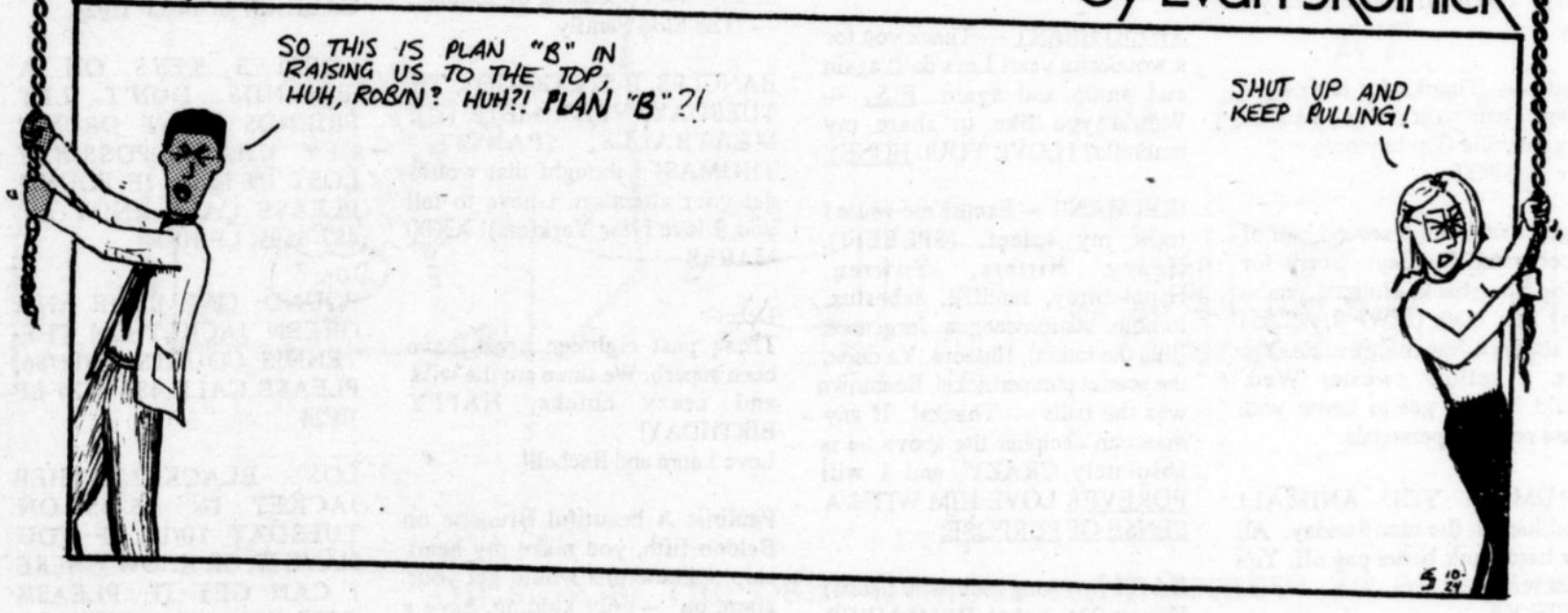
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM — **By Mike Peters**



JOEL — **By J.J. Messenger**

JOEL! HAVE A COOKIE! I MADE THEM MYSELF!
NOT BAD, LITTLE SISTER, NOT BAD! MOMMY BAKED THEM, AND I MADE THEM!
BUT, HOW DID YOU GET THEM SO LARGE AND ROUND BOTH!?
I USED THIS GIANT COOKIE CUTTER!!
ACK

Askew — **by Evan Skolnick**



JUST DUCKY — **By Rich B. & John M.**

JOHNNY!! I SAW IT AGAIN!! THAT HIDEOUS CREATURE! OVER BY STORE 24! OH MY GOD! TALK ABOUT SCARY!!
REALLY? ARE YOU SURE IT'S NOT JUST SOME HEAVY METAL GUY BUYING RECORDS OR SOMETHING?
AUBREY! GEE SKIPPER, I THINK HE LIKES YOU!
NO, I KNOW THE FACE - I MEAN I'VE SEEN IT BEFORE BUT I JUST CAN'T PLACE IT!
CHIMPO, YOU GOTTA STOP EATING THAT "CREAM O' ROADKILL" THEY SERVE IN THE CAFE!
GILLIGAN!
UGH! THAT NOSE! THOSE EYES! I...WOW - JOHNNY IT'S JUST SO AAAAAH! THERE IT IS!
WOA! TAKE IT EASY! WHY DON'T YOU COME OUT WITH ME TO "FRED'S"? I'M GOING WITH A FRIEND!
HEY JOHNNY! ARE YOU READY?
AAAAAAAAAAAAH!
WHAT'S HIS PROBLEM?
AW, SOMETHING HE ATE! LET'S GO BEFORE WE MISS THE RWB SPECIAL!

Personal

LINDA LAURA SANDRA: WHY WAIT UNTIL THE NEXT PARTY, LET'S MAKE A LITTLE ONE OF OUR OWN, SOUND GOOD?!! SCOTT, ERIC AND ANDY

JEAN:
We have shared so many great times together during the last two years. I hope our future together will be as bright as our past. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! I LOVE YOU!
Stew

TO THE GUY WHO CAUGHT MO'S (WINDHAM) EYES: YOU ARE WRONG, THE FEELING ISN'T MUTUAL. HER LURKING THOUGHTS SURELY DON'T INVOLVE YOU, AND I'M SURE THERE'S NOTHING MORE TO KNOW BESIDES YOUR NAME ANYWAY. SINCERELY, HE WHO LURKS BEHIND HER THOUGHTS.

Butter,
Sorry about the library, sorry about the unreturned phone calls! I'm glad we became friends 'cause you're the balls.
Carol

To the drunk who stole my jean jacket at Thumper's Wed. night, give it back soon, my name is in it! Look me up **real fast**.
(S 168)

TRACY:
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! Don't forget we owe you a dinner with MARY. Love always, Mike and Brian, Brian and Mike.

TO THE ORANGE ARTIST:
Thanks For The Note. Interested In Who You ARE. REPLY PERSONALS.
Cece

DEAR K.L.H.: HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY FROM A CUTE GUY WHO LOVES YOU VERY MUCH.

Brown Eyes: One good turn deserves another. You've seen mine. Now how about seeing yours? (If too shy, private session is possible). — NICE BUNS

To the HOT R.A. 3rd floor Sprague (brown curly hair, brown eyes, Keith maybe?) I'VE been watching you at SAE for 2 years. The other night was wonderful, you're everything I dreamed you would be. Let's do it again real soon!...bet you're wondering which chic. Ha! Had you going. Love, little sis.
P.S. I really did have fun at dinner. Thanks!

CHRIS — HAPPY 18TH! When you're a FAMOUS GAME SHOW HOST we hope you'll still remember who sent you your first personal! Your roomies, Cheryl and Judy.

KKPsi:
Get psyched, and have a great time on Band Day! Thanks for everything.
The KKPsi Pledges

Blonde with Polo Shirt: It would be my honor to have you as a friend. I'll be in 24 hr. study room Monday around 4:00 if you'd like to stop by. Shy Guy

Phil: Happy 19th! Hope you turn 21 before I get back. Have fun in Vermont. Scarf away! Good luck with your picks. Andrew

Happy 18th Birthday Angela!
Hugs & Kisses
Carla & Kaje

See page 16

Personal

From page 15

DECENT GUY: Please read my personal to "Guy Wearing the Blue Striped Shirt." You call yourself "decent guy," and I'm sure you are. I suspect, however, that you expect to meet a "knockout" rather than a woman with a 3.86 G.P.A. whose face is merely pretty. Good luck. Pretty-Lonely Brunette.

Dear "Guy Wearing the Blue Striped Shirt": Sorry I wasn't at the library yesterday. I met the "Senior" Wednesday and it seems I disappointed him. While I'm intelligent and pretty (by most people's standards) I'm certainly not "stunning." Perhaps he really was expecting Sophia Loren. I couldn't bear the thought of disappointing you too. Thanks for responding. You seem nice. I'm sure other lonely women would enjoy meeting you. — Lonely Brunette

Belden men: Meet us at 10 pm. Fri. in front of ROTC building.

Lisa: Happy 18th (a day early) to a great friend and roommate! Thanks for always listening! Karen

TO THE GIRL WITH THE RED SWEATER IN THE CASTLEMAN STAIRWAY ABOUT 12:30. WITHOUT THE LEAF, YOUR BEAUTY IS UNMATCHED — THE GUY IN THE YELLOW SHORTS

JIM: Now that you're 21, think you can handle a tequila shot? Better stick to peach tree! Saturday will seem like heaven!! Love, Karen
P.S. Lori — psyched for hot tubs?!?

DAVE: G&T's at Park Plaza tonight? Kick Ninja butt Sat.- Good luck in The Danger Zone! Be prepared for candlelight, romance, and whipcream! Afterwards it'll seem like heaven! Can Bahamas be better than Va. Beach? I LOVE YOU!
KAREN
P.S. Yes, Yes, Yes!!!

SPAZ: I am willing to massage your gums and spoonfeed you mashed turnip, but that's as far as I go. I'm quite timid. KLM

JOEY! JOEY! JOEY!
Roses are red
Violets are blue,
Today's your birthday
And we love you!
Love Sheila and Kim

ATTENTION GIRLS: IF YOU ENJOY LONG WALKS UNDER THE MIDNIGHT MOON AND OCCASIONAL ROMANTIC SURPRISES AND DO NOT HAVE A BOYFRIEND, THEN YOU WANT ME.
— THE LAST ROMANTIC
— PLEASE REPLY IN PERSONALS

To the Guy with the Saab: Sorry I missed you. Maybe we could try again. R.I.P. The Girl with the Running Tights.

Kori, Lori and the Snake, UCONN'S new human interest story — You haven't had what lately? Your Friendly Supervisor

Rob — The gorgeous blonde in my Math 104 class: I can't keep my eyes off you. I'll be watching you at your house. Beware.

J.P.: HAPY ANNIVERSARY. I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOUR WHITE BUTT. YOU'RE MY FAVORITE SAPSUCKER. LOVE, C.V.B.

TRIANGLE ROADTRIPPERS: Here's to bloody's on the Charles! Andy dont fall off the bridge and never sleep in the hallway! Love and thanks, Donna.

Mandy, (Delta Zeta pledge): Good luck with all your exams. Get way psyched for our BEST homecoming yet! Delta Zeta love always, your rosebuddy, Donna

TO MS. RIVARD the best party animal, best roommate, and soon to be the best teacher. Good luck on Monday! Love, your pluckin' rommate.

LITTLE BUNNY FU-FU of Triangle: Thanks for the ride home! you really know how to impress a girl! The score is now 2-0.

BETSY: Congratulations on your election to Delta Zeta pledge presidency. Now, about the semi...ha-ha. Rosebuddy love, Tracy

To my prey: Are you enjoying Holy week? Get ready for its climax! I Love You very much! Happy one year anniversary! Your Tasmanian Devil.

Tasmanian Devil: HAPPY ANNIVERSARY A DAY OR TWO EARLY! We'll make this weekend special (In more ways than one!) I still can't believe a year went by already! Thanx for being there and for many wonderful memories (with many more to come). Don't worry about the 'competition' or your 'growling'. (It shows you care!) Love from your snuggly Tasmanianette
P.S. I would rather have your 'growling' than anyone else!

UCMB — GET PSYCHED IN DRILLING, AH...TRAINING, AH...HAVING FUN WITH THE RECRUITS DURING BAND DAY...YEAH, YEAH, THAT'S THE TICKET! — NAZ

FOX: Personal number two. I just wanted to say I'm crazy about YOU!

MADAME X SALUTES: Virgins over sixteen. If this is the new eighties morality, the world's in trouble now.
(S 166)

DOES ANYONE KNOW WHAT SNAP IS? PLEASE REPLY IN PERSONALS — TOM

Queen Maureen — Good Luck! You know we're rooting for you! DZ Love — Anne and Dot

Maureen — Congrats on Homecoming. Good luck on Friday. You'll do great. Love ya, Patty.

Maude — Thanks for letting me sponge off you! See you at Margaritaville (I'm buying!)
Love — SPOT

To guy I sat behind second half of soccer game Sunday: Sorry for hitting your back. Noticed you're in my Soc. class (MWF 9, AS 55) and always a few minutes late. You wore a yellow sweater Wed. Would like to get to know you. Please reply in personals.

STRUMSKI YOU ANIMAL! Good luck in the race Sunday. All your hard work better pay off. You better win.
CREW YA.
Your roommate

Tracy Watch Out!!! The Monster Lizard from Bushnell Pond is coming for you tonight!!! Prepare yourself New England because she is hot stuff. Car

Hammy: The big day has arrived!! HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! Enjoy YOUR day because you deserve the best!! I love ya kid!! Goz

DAVE from WATERBURY and TOWERS, I was lonely all by myself at the CO-OP Wednesday night. What happened?
Michele

Kelly: I'm so glad that I'm up here with you this year. NO MORE HUGE PHONE BILLS. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. I LOVE YOU SO MUCH, LOVE RICH

ATTENTION 6B Scrungers: Let's bushitup this weekend. Otherwise we'll be mad at you. You're all a bunch of hitches. We're gonna rip your...M & D

To the blonde guy in the maroon convertible sports car who drove by Mirror Lake Weds. afternoon: You're cute from far away, but what do you look like up close? Please reply in the personals if interested.
Signed, the woman in pink.
(S 165)

TO ALL YOU LONELY LOSERS: DON'T ADVERTISE!! GET A GRIP, OR GET A PET. WHY NOT COME TO TED'S OR HUSKIES AND MEET SOME FUN AND INTERESTING PEOPLE — WE'RE OUT THERE...
(S 169)

"MORE CURIOUS":
THAT WAS ME REPLYING BACK "FINALLY"! I WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU SO I COULD THANK YOU FOR THE COMPLIMENT. REPLY BACK, "STILL CURIOUS"

Kris: Happy Anniversary!! I love you so very much, wish I could be with you today. Celebrate this weekend OK? I Love You! Me —

JILL: My big sister of AGR, what is the GLEEK? I'll find out eventually I hope. I am having an awesome pledge period. You're a great Big Sister. Signed: Your little Brother.

Time for personal wars Amy. He does have hair on his back and ??? too! Only we know who. Enjoy your breakfast!!

KT — HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!! I don't know what I would have done without you this past year and a half. You're a fantastic friend!! Let's celebrate...tequila shot?! I love ya, "Damn-it"

TIGER TODD — Oops! Sorry, dude — I just couldn't resist using your childhood nickname on your birthday. Please forgive me! Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY, hun!!! I love you!!! — YOUR "TWIN" SISTER

SWEETHEART — Thank you for a wonderful year! Let's do it again and again and again... P.S. — Would you like to share my umbrella? I LOVE YOU!! HONEY

IREI MAN!! — Excuse me while I light my spleef. (SPLEEF!), Heavy Hitters, Yowren, Hipplebirdy, landfill, asbestus, lomolo, stationweegan, Jergenson (like the lotion), Hideous, Ya dude, the scarlet pumpernickel, Beantown was the balls — Thanks! If any man can decipher the above he is absolutely CRAZY, and I will FOREVER LOVE HIM WITH A SENSE OF PURPOSE.

KAITI (my long lost twin sister!) Happy 21st baby! REMEMBER the summer of '86?: He drives a FLIPPEN AUDI! Al, Chuck-Tom, Dave, Chuck-Tom, Tom Tom Tom...For all you do, this personal is for you! Keep in touch, sis! Love, Andrea

JENNIFER — HARTFORD 3RD! HOPE YOU DON'T FORGET TO MEET "US" ON THE HILL TODAY AT 2:00 P.M.! SEE YA — US

Chris (Sprague 211):
Did you like the toilet paper and tape? You got yourself in a WET and STICKY situation! We're not through yet; there's more COMING! P.S. We're breathlessly awaiting your next move!

JIM — The big day is only 2 days away!! What can I say? We wouldn't be where we are today if it wasn't for your faith in me and in us. Although I give you more headaches than I'm worth sometimes, at least you know you'll always have someone to drink with. Maybe now that you're "legal" we can move up to Tequila shots with Karen and Dave — How about Saturday night? Uh-oh — this could get out of control! Happy 21st, you party animal! Love you — Lori
(S 167)

HANNAH — I would like very much to meet you. I will be in S.U. music listening room at 7:40 pm on Friday wearing a black Polo shirt, and then we could go out somewhere — Jeff

To the beautiful, witty, intelligent, short, dark-eyed girl with the lovely McPunkins, whom I saw at McDonald's last Sat. eve — You're the Greatest!

ERIC B: The good looking President of Delta Chi and member of the Bub Club! Here's the personal you've been looking for! Hope your exam went well. Maybe someday I'll find the time to stop by and visit! Miss you. Sincerely, a Bub Club Member
(S 163)

To the blonde male with the eyeball (?) painted on the back of his Jean Jacket. I've seen you twice, once leaving Ryan cafe. I said "Hi," you smiled and said "Hi" back. Are you available? Please respond.
(S 164)

TO THE GIRL WHO LOST HER PURPLE GLASSES, I HOPE THAT THIS DOESN'T KEEP YOU FROM SEEING HOW ATTRACTED I AM TO YOU. CURIOUS? WELL YOU KNOW WHERE TO FIND ME. FROM THE FRENCH TOAST MAN.

Tracy, you wild Delta Zeta, today's your birthday. We're going to have a good time. Love Mike.
P.S. Live it up on your twenty first birthday.

Chris and Shirli,
One More Day! — 'till B.J. in New Haven!!
— Matt and Eric

We feel excluded! — Nobody loves us anymore! Speaking of donuts...
— The Slod Family

BANGLES, B-52's, GO-GO's, TIL TUESDAY, VELS, METS (?!), MEATBALLS, (PANT) - THOMAS! I thought that would get your attention. I have to tell you, I love New York(ers)! XX00 MARLS

Deb:
These past eighteen years have been superb. We three are the wild and crazy chicks. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Love Laura and Rachel!!

Pauline: A beautiful Brunette on Belden fifth, you make my heart stop. I knew this would get your attention — only kidding, have a great day!!
Love, your roommate

Events

COME TO A "BAGEL BRUNCH" AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 11:45 A.M. VALENTIN PROKOPETS, A SOVIET JEW, WILL SPEAK ON: "SOVIET JEWRY — THE REAL STORY." ADMISSION TO BRUNCH: $2..00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. EVERYONE WELCOME! E 10/24

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE sponsored by ConnPIRG. Sunday, 10/26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Trinity College. call 486-5002 for more info. E 10/24

BARBELL CLUB: important meeting for all club members. Monday, October 27, 7:00 pm. fieldhouse. Voting on changes in constitution and other important issues. E 10/24

SEX: ONE OF GOD'S BETTER IDEAS! How to Develop Sexual Spirituality, Part I and II. This will be led by Fr. Mark-David and Dr. Joe Nowinski, Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 PM October 27 and November 3 in the Center. E 10/30

FREE GIFTS for applying for a SEARS Credit Card. Student Union Lobby, Tuesdau 10/28 to Friday 10/31. Sponsored by the Finance Society. E 10/31

PARTY, PARTY, PARTY ON THE MOUNTAIN. SIGN UP NOW FOR UCONN SKI CLUB TRIPS TO STOWE, VT; JACKSON HOLE, MT. SNOW; AND MORE. SIGN UP SUB RM 211 EVERY DAY 2-4PM E 10/24

Come and get it! COTTON CANDY $1/STICK! In the Succah - behind the Student Union. E 10/24

TIS BUT A FLESH WOUND...BLUE, NO RED, UGGH; CLASSIC LINES FROM A CLASSIC (NOT CLASSY) MOVIE. SEE MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL FRI., SAT. OCT. 24,25 8 AND 10 P.M. $2.00 SPONSORED BY HILLTOP COUNCIL. LS.S 154. E 10/24

Lost and Found

LOST — WOMAN'S OMEGA WATCH, NAMED, FIRDAY B/W COMPUTER CENTER AND MANCHESTER HALL. REWARD. LF 10/29

LOST - SILVER BRACLET WITH FOUR SILVER HEARTS. GREATER SENTIMENTAL VALUE THAN WORTH. REWARD CALL 487-8014 LF 10/24

LOST: 3 KEYS ON A 'FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK' KEY CHAIN. POSSIBLY LOST IN MSB. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL ANDY AT 487-6599. LF 10/24

FOUND: ONE BLUE AND GREEN JACKET ON THE TENNIS COURTS 10/11/86. PLEASE CALL 487-7724 LF 10/24

LOST: BLACK LEATHER JACKET IN AS-55 ON TUESDAY 10/14. IF YOU HAVE IT, OR KNOW WHERE I CAN GET IT, PLEASE CALL 487-6304. A REWARD GIVEN WHEN FOUND. ASK FOR JOHN LF 10/27

LOST: RED AND BLACK SWEATER DRESS, SIZE SMALL. LOST SOMEWHERE BETWEEN GRAD DORMS AND G LOT (I THINK). CONTACT MARGIE AT 487-5821 REWARD OFFERED LF 10/24

PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE!! Say you found my WALLET I lost in the lot behind Jungle. It's my life. No questions, God Bless, Reward, Brenda. 486-9028. LF 10/24

See page 17

Lost and Found

From page 16

LOST THURSDAY. GOLD HERRINGBONE NECKLACE (20" LONG). IF FOUND PLEASE RETURN . HAS GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD GIVEN CALL 487-7156. LF10/25

LOST: A pair of gold rimmed glasses. Round hsaped like John Lennon glasses. Call Kristin 487-5541. LF 10/24

LOST: One jean jacket Monday night 10/20 in the library (2nd floor). If found please call: 487-6309. It's getting cold out....LF 10/28

LOST RED LEATHER CHECKBOOK between Paul's Pizza and the Library. The Account is overdrawn! Please Return! Call 456-0265 REWARD or take to Police Station. Thanks! LF 10/28

LOST: A set of keys (5 keys) in monteith 307 on Monday 10/20. Please call 487-6325. LF 10/29

I LOST MY KEYS! 2 DORM KEYS AND A BUTTERFLY KEYCHAIN ON A ROPE. IF YOU'VE SEEN THEM OR HAVE THEM, PLEASE CALL ME!!! SUE 487-4785. THANKS. LF 10/28

LOST: HEWLETT-PACKARD HP-15C CALCULATOR. LEFT IN THE LIBRARY PHONE BOOTH. PLEASE RETURN IT! I NEED IT!! REWARD!! PLEASE CALL DAVE H. 487-6730. LF 10/24

LOST LOST LOST: MY BLACK SWATCH. Somewhere between Hawley armory and Alumni. Great sentimental value. Please return to Daily Campus or call 487-5447. Come on, Make My Day! LF 10/24 (S 153)

FOUND: Pink notebook for Biology 107. Found in Front of Buckley and Shippee in orad. Call 487-5148. LF 10/24

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC -A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M 12/11

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! Call 487-1437! M 11/24

ELECTRTIC ENDEAVORS
DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
New Equipment
Dave 487-7970

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! Make your own. It's easy. Champion's General Store, Rt. 275, Eagleville. $29-$144. Full line of malts, hops and equipment. Call 429-1144. M 12/11

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message) M 12/11

Nerimans Tailoring
Expert alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F, 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M 12/11

Come get COTTON CANDY! $1/STICK! IN THE SUCCAH BEHIND THE STUDENT UNION M 10/24

WITH MARY KAY (TM) TRY BEFORE YOU BUY, so you never buy the wrong product or shade again. For a complimentary facial, call for an appointment. Independent consultant, Susan, 487-1999. M 10/29

Activities

IN COMMEMORATION OF THE JEWISH HOLIDAY OF SUKKOT, HILLEL WILL SPONSOR A SUKKOT SHALOM OBSERVANCE ON THE LAWN BEHIND HILLEL HOUSE, FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 6:15 P.M. EVERYONE WELCOME!! A 10/24

HOMER BABBIDGE LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE, Wednesday, October 29th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours, Entertainment, Refreshments. For Sale: Duplicate and superseded books, UNICEF cards and calendars, Benton Museum Gift Shop items, records, prints. MORE!!! For information, call 486-4636. A 10/29

TAG SALE - Sat., October 25, 9:00-3:00 rain or shine at Ratcliff Hicks Arena. Proceeds to Natural History. A 10/25

"SOVIET JEWRY AND HUMAN RIGHTS: THE REAL STORY." SUNDAY, OCT. 26, HILLEL HOUSE, 11:45 A.M. VALENTIN PROKOPETS, A SOVIET JEW, WILL SPEAK. THE TALK IS FREE. COME!!! A 10/24

SALE! SALE! SALE! SAVE ON SKI EQUIPMENT, WITNER CLOTHING, ACCESSORIES UCONN SKI CLUB SKI SALE: SUN. NOV. 22 12PM-8PM, MON. NOV 3 10-5, 6-8PM, TUES. NOV. 4, 10-5, 6-8PM. LOW LOW PRICES A 10/24

INTERESTED IN THE TOPIC OF SUICIDE? WANT TO HEL? COME TO THE STUDENTS FOR SUICIDE PREVENTION'S MEETING ON MONDAY OCTOBER 27TH AT 4PM. IN SU 207, ANY ?'S CALL JOE AT 487-5550 A 10/27

WATCH MONTY PYTHON - AND THE HOLY GRAIL - FRI. AND SAT., 8 AND 10 PM IN L.S. 154. BE THERE OR BE SQUARE - HILLTOP COUNCIL. A 10//24

TAG SALE: Saturday, October 25. 9:00-3:00, rain or shine, at Ratcliff Hicks Arena - Proceeds to Connecticut Natural History Museum. A 10/24

$ $ $ $

Do you have spare time but no spare change? We have part-time, well-paying jobs available for students. Most are within walking or driving distance. Call or visit off-campus employment - 3rd floor Wilbur Cross (486-2795). A 10/31

RESPECT FOR LIFE
WILD PLANTS AND THE WOODLAND INDIANS. 10/28 BENTON CONNECTION 7:30 PM. SPONSORED BY THE NATURAL HISTORY AND FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE CLUBS. A 10/28

SATURDAY NIGHT: VCR FILMS with PIZZA: "COCOON", 7 PM. "TURTLE DIARY", 9 PM., OCTOBER 25. No admission. Order out pizza. Hope Lutheran Church and Student Center. 429-5409. A 10/24

Enhance your education. Learn to think analytically. Join the UConn Debate Club. Call 429-6519. A 10/28

50 to 100 students needed for part-time Christmas help at J.C. Penny Warehouse in Manchester. Varied hours — all pay $5.72 - $5.85 per hour. They are recruiting on campus Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 10-2 in Career Services, 1st floor, Wilbur Cross Building - no appointment needed. A 10/27

IT'S OUTTA THE BAG!

ORANGE PERSONALS ARE ON SALE
AT
THE DAILY CAMPUS!

$2.25 for the first 25 words,
5¢ for each additional word

On sale at The Daily Campus until October 29 at 4:00pm
or at the Student Union, 6-9pm, Thurs.

WHAT A PURRR-FECT WAY TO TREAT YOUR FRIENDS ON HALLOWEEN!

Celtics may no longer be privately owned

BOSTON(AP)-The Boston Celtics' plan to offer 40 percent of the championship basketball team raises some intriguing possibilities, in the view of security analysts.

"Let's assume it was a pure common stock," said William J Gillard, director of investment policy at Kidder Peabody & Co. "It certainly would be affected by how the team does. Larry Bird getting injured-it would affect it (the stock price)."

Gillard also said the shares or limited partnerships could sell for far more than their actual worth because of interest in the NBA club, a regular championship contender.

"The bottom line would be lots of people would like to say they're an owner of the Boston Celtics. That aspect of it alone would get it to a value over fundamental, intrinsic value," he said.

"It's an interesting concept," added Bob Woolf, a sports attorney whose clients include Bird. "A lot of people would just love the idea of being part owner."

Woolf said the prospect of fans owning part of the team, which won the NBA championship last season and 16 out of the past 30 years, could produce some contentious stockholder meeting over "whether this fellow could be dropped from the club" and other aspects of team management.

"Talk about Monday morning quarterbacks," he said. "There would be thousands of them."

The stock proposal was approved unanimously Tuesday by the NBA's Board of Governors, who were meeting in Phoenix. The Celtics' management and three principal owners have refused to comment publicly on the plan.

The Wall Street Journal reported this week that the stock sale would be handled by Smith, Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in New York. Doug Clifford, a vice president of the investment company, said Wednesday that Securities and Exchange Commission rules prevented him from even confirming his company's involvement until the stock sale was made public.

Woolf speculated Wednesday that the Celtics' owners might be motivated to sell part of their stake to make money, or just becuase the team has become too big for a few partners to own. He estimated the team was worth about $50 million, compared with the reported $15 million they paid for it three years ago.

Other professional sports teams have had public owners over the years. Currently, the public owns shares in the Green Bay Packers, but these stakes cannot be sold without the approval of the executive committee of the National Football League club and the shares don't pay dividends.

In contrast, the shares sold under the Celtics' proposal would pay some form of dividend and could be sold on a stock exchange according to the Journal.

Staff soccer predictions

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

One year ago, the Pennsylvania State University Nittany Lions snapped the men's soccer team's 14-game win streak.

This year there's no streak on the line, but UConn's tournament hopes could be affected.

The Huskies go at the Lions at 1 p.m. Sunday on the UConn soccer field.

Not much was available about Penn State last night, so here are the picks from around The Daily Campus newsroom:

Paul Parker: UConn 2-1, two goals by Chris Reif on assists by Dan Donigan.

Jim "Chief" Acton: Penn State 2-1, UConn goal by Dan Donigan on a cross header.

Traci "Flash" Meister: UConn 2-0, Diego Borja scores twice during the game.

Kathy "Kid" Donald: UConn 3-0, goals by Mike Tunson, Todd Young and John Jordan.

Kristina "Ace" Martell: UConn 2-1, goals by Tony Rizza and Dan Donigan.

Andrea "Clueless" Picone: no opinion.

Paul "Sparky" Gough: Penn State 1-0.

Kristen "Silver Lining" Kelleher: game called for rain.

...race still "wide open"

From back page

"Glenn Antrum has been playing outstanding at split end for us."

With the conference race wide open, Jackson said there's a tendency to look ahead, but said that won't be the case with UConn.

"If you look at a five-week stretch it looks like a mountain," Jackson said. "I prefer to look just at Maine. We're looking for a tough, physical ballgame from Maine."

With five weeks to go, the Huskies are likely to be in tough, physical ballgames every week.

HUSKY NOTES: Saturday is Band Day, with 26 area bands scheduled to compete...There will be a pre-game "site dedication" ceremony for the new sports center, will Gov. William O'Neill and Predsident John Casteen taking part, at approximately 12:40.

Auerbach to visit campus

—Arnold "Red" Auerbach, President and General Manager of the NBA World Champion Boston Celtics, will visit The Universtiy of Connecticut campus in Storrs on Tuesday, November 18, for a special speaking engagement.

The appearance by Auerbach is part of the Student Union Board of Governor's fall lecture series. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Jorgenson Auditorium. Tickets are priced at $4 for the general public adn $2 for UConn students.

The term "Celtics Family" and Red Auerbach have been synonymous with success for the past 35 years that the two have been in union. He joined the Boston Celtics in 1950 and for the next 16 years served as head coach of the Celts. When Red retired from coaching in 1966, he had led his team to division and world championships in nine of his last 10 seasons.

Red Auerbach is a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame and was named "the coach" when the NBA announced its Silver anniversary team honoring the best of the league's first 25 years.

In 20 seasons as an NBA coach, Red Auerbach compiled an overall recored of 938-479, a winning effort of 66.2%. He was 99-69 in playoff competition.

Women's soccer wins

The No. 16 nationally ranked University of Connecticut women's soccer team received single tallies from forwards Linda Jackson, Terri Koziell and Margaret Jarvis en route to a 3-0 shutout victory over Yale University Thursday.

The Huskies improve to 11-4-1 with the victory, which keeps UConn's hopes alive for a NCAA national tournament berth. The win was UConn's fourth victory in a row, and fifth in its last six outings.

UConn completely dominated Yale, now 3-8-1, as the Huskies outshot the visitors, 22-1.

The Huskies jumped on the board on their first possession of the game, as Jackson opened the scoring 30 seconds into the match. Taking a pass from Judy Michalski in the penalty box, Jackson faked the shot, then dribbled to the right and beat Yale goalie Nancy Harthun with a hard shot into the lower left corner of the net.

Koziell them made the score 2-0 19 minutes later. Dribbling down midfield, Koziell beat two defenders before lacing the ball into the left corner of the net form 15 yards out.

Jarvis closed out the afternoon's scoring six minutes into the final half. Following a UConn rush to the net, Jarvis picked up a defleted shot which had bounced out past the box and fired the ball home from 30 yards out.

UConn junior Bonnie Mitchell and freshman Denise Rowe split time in goal, with Mitchell picking up the lone Husky save. Harhun recorded 16 saves for Yale.

Connecticut returns to play Saturday when it faces a critical 2:00 p.m. match with No. 3 ranked Colorado College

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At the Afro-American Cultural Center

Tracey Fuchs steps back after stopping a penalty shot at the top of the key, setting up a shot for No. 10, Cathy Lungi. Lungi and Fuchs are the top scorers on the team (Mark Caswell photo).

..Red Sox darn Mets

From front page

when Tim Teufel homered and in the ninth when Rafael Santana had an RBI single.

Hurst turned back another New York threat in the fifth inning with the help of a key strikeout of Lenny Dykstra, a hero in games 3 and 4 whom the Red Sox accused of bat doctoring.

The Mets' only error of the game, by shortstop Santana, led to one run. Dykstra and Darryl Strawberry collaborated on a misplay that led to another run, and, when things went wrong for the Mets, even the wind played a part in the Boston scoring.

Dave Henderson had a double and triple for Boston, drove in a run and scored once.

Pitching on three days' rest, Mets ace Dwight Gooden turned to his offspeed stuff , but his fielders were so off, it didn't help much. He pitched into the fifth inning and left with none out and two runs home as the Red Sox took a 4-0 lead. In two World Series losses, Gooden has an ERA of 8.00. He also was the loser of Game 2.

Hurst , who allowed only four hits in the first game, was working on his regular four days' rest because of a gamble that Red Sox manager John McNamara made in Game 4, using Al Nipper to start.

After losing the first two games at home, the Mets had won 7-1 in Game 3, then beat Nipper 6-2 in Game 4 to even the Series.

But Hurst was fresh, and the Series now goes to Game 6 Saturday night in New York with Boston's 24-game winner Roger Clemens, working on five days' rest. Mets left hander Bob Ojeda, winner of Game 3, will be pitching with three days off.

In the fifth inning, the Red Sox added two more runs, one that most likely would not have scored without the 15 mph wind blowing from left field to right. Rice hit a long fly ball toward the deeepest part of the park in center field with Dykstra in pursuit. But the wind took hold of the ball, changing its flight path, and it hit the five-foot-high wall in right-center for a triple.

Baylor, 1-for-8 at that point and without an RBI, hit a blooping single into right field off his fists, scoring Rice without a throw.

Evans followed with a ground single through a hole in the left side created by a hit-and-run as Baylor advanced to third. That was the end for 17-game winner Gooden, who had allowed just two runs in 17 playoff innings but was shelled for eight earned runs in nine innings in the Series.

Left-hander Sid Fernandez stuck out Rich Gedman for the first out of the inning, but the second run scored when Henderson doubled into the left-field corner. The inning was over when Teufel, playing in at his second-base position, made a diving stop on Owen's hard grounder, and Boggs popped out to left field.

The other run off Hurst in the ninth came when Wilson doubled with two outs and Santana singled him home. But Hurst struck out Dykstra to end the game.

Hurst allowed a one-out double to Teufel in the first, but he then retired both Hernandez and Carter on weak grounders.

In the third, Hurst walked Santana with one out, and Dykstra looped a single into shallow center, sending Santana to second. Hurst, however, got out of that inning by retiring both Teufel and Hernandez on fly balls to left. Hernandez's fly was well hit but hung up in a stiff wind.

The Red Sox escaped harm from Strawberry's one-out single in the fourth and Ray Knight grounded into a double play started by Boggs.

Hurst's best piece of trouble pitching came in the fifth when the Mets had two runs on base with none out and failed to score. Kevin MItchell and Wilson hit consecutive opposite-field singles to right.

Mitchell had to stop at second on Wilson's hit with Evans playing a shallow right field. Santana then dropped a perfect sacrifice bunt to third base, bringing up Dykstra, who was 7-for-18 at that point in the Series. The count when to 1-2 on Dykstra, and Hurst struck him out on a high fast ball. Teufel grounded out weakly to third, ending the inning.

With his two hits, Barrett has 20 in postseason play, breaking the record set in 1976 by Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees

Intramural ice hockey

The intramural ice hockey teams must submit rosters to the Recreation Office by October 27, 4 p.m. There is a ten dollar fee per person. A mandatory captains' meeting on Monday at 6:15 p.m. in room 242s Student Union. Draftees of "A" players must attend a skating/drill session on the same day at 9:30 p.m. at the ice rink. Draftees of "B" players attend a session on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. The actual draft for players will follow the skating sessions.

There will be a referees meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in room 242s S.U.

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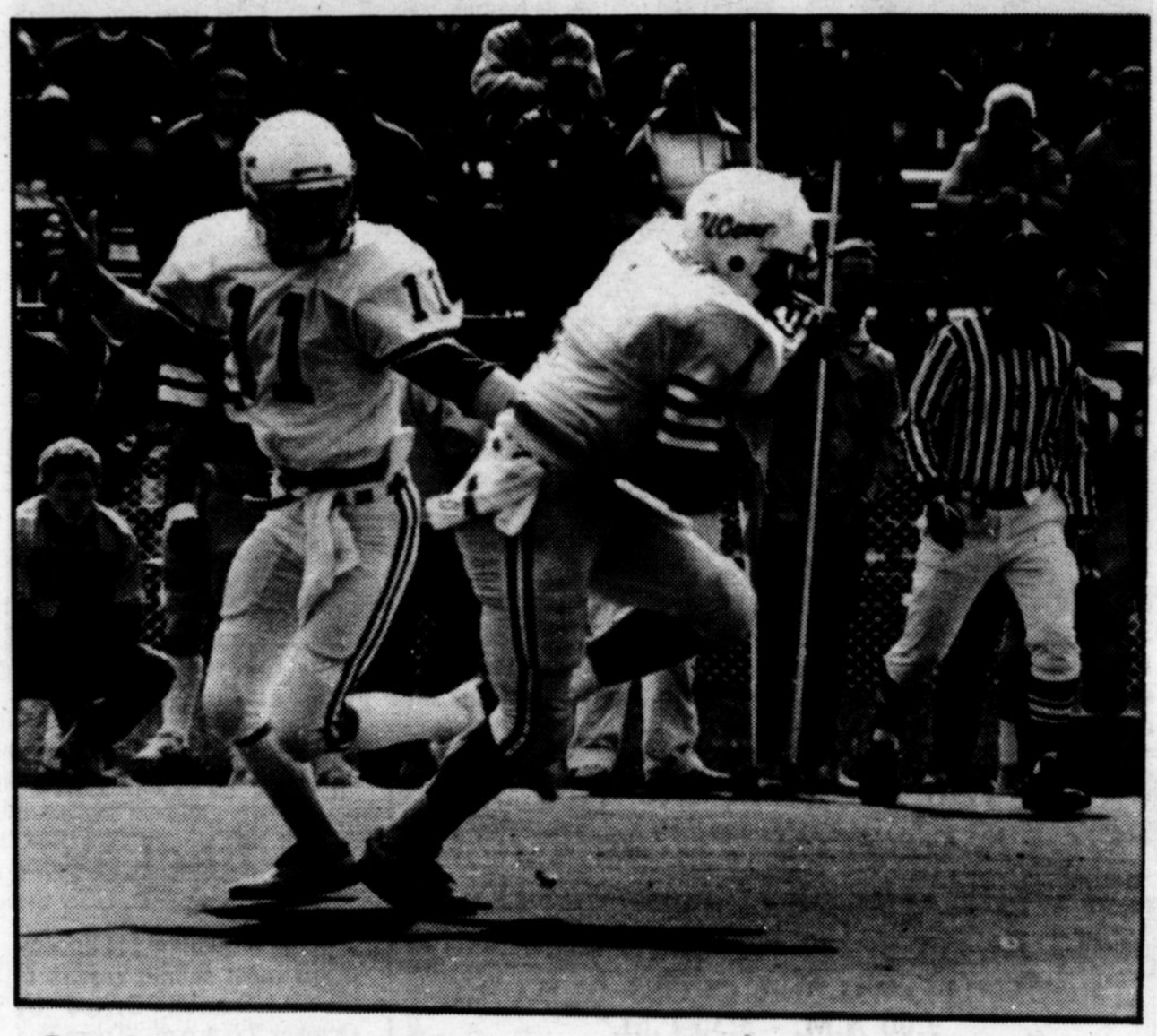
The Daily Campus

Friday, October 24, 1986

Huskies hope to declaw Bears

Football faces first of five conference opponents



Peter Lane hands off to Jeff Gallagher during last weekend's game at Northeastern. Gallagher ran 84 yards on 13 carries in the game (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The football knows the task ahead of it in the final five weeks of the season: Play five games against Yankee Conference opponents.

UConn is 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference and trails UMass, New Hampshire and Delaware, which are tied for the conference lead at 3-1. The Huskies will face Maine, (5-2, 1-2) at 1 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

UConn enters the game coming off a 26-20 win over Northeastern while the Black Bears dropped a 23-13 decision to UMass last week.

Of Maine's five wins this year, three have come over Division II opponents, Howard, American International and Central Connecticut. UConn has also beaten Central, its only Division II opponent.

Maine comes into the game with a question at quarterback, as junior Bob Wilder had to leave the UMass game with a bruised shoulder, and Maine coach Buddy Teevens said Tuesday he's not sure if Wilder will be able to play Saturday.

If Wilder doesn't play, sophomore Mike Buck will start. Buck came in last week and completed nine passes in 16 attempts for 201 yards and two touchdowns.

"He's maybe not as mobile as Bob," Teevens said of Buck, "but he can do the same things."

Last year against the Huskies, Wilder threw for just 101 yards but tailback Doug Dorsey rushed for 102 yards and three touchdowns as the Black Bears topped UConn 28-3.

Dorsey, a sophomore, is leading Maine with 690 yards on 133 carries and nine touchdowns. Dorsey shares rtime at tailback with junior Jim Fox, who's gained 490 yards on 91 carries.

Teevens said he doesn't play Dorsey and Fox at the same time and that they are two different type of backs. Dorsey, Teevens said, is "more finesse oriented" while Fox is "a slashing-type tailback."

UConn coach Tom Jackson said the Huskies will have to work on stopping the tailbacks, but it will be hard because both backs "have that sixth sense" of how to find holes and get yardage.

One good thing about Maine's offense, Jackson said, is that the Bears, like UConn, use the I-formation. This helps the defense, Jackson said, because that's the formation they see in practice.

"I think we feel stronger against the I-attack," Jackson said.

Teevens said Maine made too many mistakes offensively against UMass, and "ran into a stone wall" against the UMass defense.

Teevens said he sees the Husky defense as formidible, especially middle guard Nate Cotton and strong safety Scott Daniels.

Jackson said he was pleased with his defense last week for shutting out Northeastern in the fourth quarter. Northeastern took a 20-10 lead in the third quarter, but UConn rallied to win 26-20.

Jackson said the fact the defense held and the offense came back was the thing that pleased him most about last week.

The offense, Jackson said, "did a real solid job" against Northeastern. "We moved the ball consistently and we didn't beat ourselves."

Jackson said the Huskies got improved play at quarterback from both Peter Lane and backup Chris Riley, who came in for one series and drove UConn to a field goal before he had to leave with a broken wrist.

"It was a real shame," Jackson said of Riley's injury. Riley is out for the season, Jackson said, so senior Chet Trechock will move to second on the depth chart and freshman Matt DeGennaro will move to third.

Outside of the injury to Riley, the Huskies are relatively healthy. Linebacker Eric Naposki, who missed the Northeastern game with a shoulder injury, should play, Jackson said, although Troy Ashley will likely start at Naposki's outside linebacker spot.

Jackson also credited tailback Jeff Gallaher, who had 84 yards on 13 carries and one touchdown as having a good game and said,

See page 18

Friday Digest

Rutgers challenges hockey

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

Every game is gaining in importance for the field hockey team. There is no leeway for sloppy play or for an off day. The Huskies must win every game left in the season if they are to have a hope of making it to the final four.

Although the team has only lost three games, the losses were to significant teams. The University of New Hampshire was ranked No. 1 when it beat the Huskies at the beginning of the year. Old Dominion, the team the Huskies beat in the championship game last year, gained revenge last Friday by beating the Huskies 3-1. In the same weekend the current No. 1 ranked team, North Carolina, also defeated the Huskies 2-0.

The game which might hurt UConn the most is the 1-1 tie on October 1 against Harvard. Harvard was unranked until that victory.

The Huskies have five remaining games including the Rutgers game on Saturday. All of them are home games.

Last Wednesday night's victory over Boston College broke BC's five game winning streak. The Huskies held the Eagles to no penalty corners in the game with an effective defensive effort.

Tracey Fuchs is one goal away from tying her own record for total goals in one season (21) which she set while a freshman. She is two points shy of the single season points record and the No. 2 spot on the all-time career points list.

Crew to race Assumption

The men's and women's crew club will have its second race of the fall season Sunday, Oct 26 against Asssumption College. The club will be racing with its men's and women's eight-manned and four-manned boats.

On October 12, the crew club participated in The Head of the Conn, which is the second largest regatta in New England. The crew club competed against 75 other schools, faring well against them, according to Gilda Accibal, a coxswain for the man's eight-manned boat.

Sunday's two and a half mile race will take place at Lake Quinsigamand in Worcester, M.A.

This is the same lake where the New England and the Eastern Sprints will take place.

Sports this weekend

Women's tennis

Friday-Sunday: The tennis team will travel to BIG EAST Championships at Villanova, PA.

Football

Saturday: The football team will host the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE at 1 p.m.

Volleyball

Saturday: The volleyball team will travel to BOSTON COLLEGE at 11 a.m.

Field Hockey

Saturday: The field hockey team will host RUTGERS at 1 p.m.

Women's soccer

Saturday: The women's soccer team will host COLORADO COLLEGE at 2 p.m.

Cross country

Saturday: The men's and women's cross country teams will travel to the BIG EAST Championships at Franklin Park in Boston MA.

Men's soccer

Sunday: The men's soccer team will host PENN STATE at 1 p.m.